Evening State Journal

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JAP PLANES KILL CIVILIANS

C. I. O. LEADERS COMPROMISE ON DISPUTED PLANS

Rank and File Members Told to Accept It as Auto Workers Victory.

MILWAUKEE (UP) Both factions of the United Automobile Workers of America ratified a compromise slate of international officers drafted by John L. Lewis.

MILWAUKEE (UP) C I O leaders told applauding delegates to the United Automobile Workers union convention that leaders of conflicting factions had buried the hatchet and urged rank and file members to accept compromise as a victory for the automobile workers of the nation.

David Dubinsky president of the international ladies garment workers union said he believed the basis of settlement agreed upon by leaders of both sides could result in unanimous decisions thruout the day.

Ora Gassaway one of John L. Lewis principal lieutenants in the Mine Workers union, also urged acceptance of the compromise so they could face the drive to organize Henry Ford's 140,000 workers with solidarity.

Dubinsky and Gassaway said the compromise was not final because the leaders had put it up to their respective factions for approval.

The compromise:

Five vice presidents instead of three as the union now has. This would permit the re-election of Wyndham Mortimer of Cleveland, Ed Hall of Milwaukee and Walter N. Wells of Detroit, and adding Richard T. Frankensteen and R. J. Thomas both of Detroit.

Seventeen executive board members instead of 12.

Strengthening the power and authority of the international union but vesting the power in the executive board instead of the president.

RELIEF FROM HEAT MAY ARRIVE SUNDAY

Cool Breezes Slowly Moving Eastward—Due Here Sunday Night

With the mercury in Lincoln rising to 98 by 2 p. m., 1 degree cooler than Friday, weather forecasters entertained some hope for relief from the stifling heat. Cool air is moving slowly eastward from the mountain regions and may reach the northwestern section of Nebraska Saturday night and southeastern Nebraska Sunday.

The hot air blankets the entire great plains region centering over South Dakota. There is a possibility of local thundershowers in all of the state. The heat in some spots [illegible] no one appears to be taking that prediction too seriously.

The thermometer lost little time in its ascent here Saturday morning, jumping from the morning low of [illegible] 82 by 8 a. m., thence into the 90's as the sun beat down from a [illegible] cloudless sky.

Readings of 102 at Columbus, Fairbury and O'Neill were the official highs Friday. Lincoln's maximum was 99. Readings of around 100 degrees were general in most sections.

MORE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Health Official Says Situation Not Very Serious

WASHINGTON (UP) The public health service said infantile paralysis appeared more widespread [illegible] the United States this summer than usual [illegible] a spokesman said [illegible] serious. He explained the [illegible] of cases [illegible] epidemics [illegible]

[illegible]

Omaha at [illegible] has reported had 62 cases. One each several days ago was reported here due to the disease. There are no new cases here.

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Friday there were three traffic accidents in Lincoln, no injuries and no fatalities.

Accidents 1937 to date	1 14
Injuries	[illegible]
Fatalities	11
Accidents 1936 same period	1 1 5
Injuries	[illegible]
Fatalities	3

Not a traffic fatality in Lincoln in 53 days.

NEW CORPORATION.

[illegible] Laboratories, Inc. of Omaha. Capital stock $5,000. Incorporators J. P. Faer and S. M. Ba[illegible]

INDUSTRY EXTENDS UPTURN

Cotton and Power Sectors Are Biggest Gainers

NEW YORK (UP) Industrial activity continued to recover slowly this week with cotton manufacturing and electric power output the biggest gainers. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index moved up to 104.4 percent of the 1929-30 average from 103.2 last week and compared with 95.1 for the same period a year ago.

The flow of electric power advanced to the highest on record. Heat was the principal factor in the upturn with refrigerators and fans working overtime, trade authorities said. The rise in cotton production to within striking distance of its spring peak came as a surprise to some cotton men. Cloth prices continued to decline, they pointed out, because of swelling inventories.

The index with its seasonally adjusted components based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100 compared as follows:

	Last wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago
Composite index	[illegible]	[illegible]	95
Automobile prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel mill activ.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cotton mill activ.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec. power prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.5
Residential bldg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total carloadings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—New 1937 high

ROSS FORBIDDEN USE OF RAILWAY BOARD OFFICES

Also Shut Out of Hearings on Truck Licensing Matters.

C. A. Ross, rate expert who was dismissed by the railway commission last winter now connected with a truckers association and all persons working under his direction have been forbidden use of the commission rooms and all business he has with the commission must be transacted with a commissioner or the secretary of the commission.

Such a motion by Commissioner Bollen was carried by his vote and the vote of Commissioner Good. The commission also adopted a motion applying only to hearings for truckers applying for certificates stating that applicant need not be represented by any one connected with a truckers association or an attorney but when the applicant feels need of representation in a hearing he shall be represented by one admitted to practice law. This also hits Ross who has been appearing at hearings. Secy. Truman said Ross has caused the loss of much time by asking unnecessary questions in hearings. Truman said that the commission's examiners [illegible] truckers make out their applications properly [illegible]

Secy. Truman said Ross and his assistants have been using the rooms of the commission making copies of records [illegible] by the regular employes and telephone calls have come into the commission indicating that some have the impression Ross represents [illegible]

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SAYS THRU SERVICE ON AIRLINES ILLEGAL

Solicitor of Postoffice Department Doesn't Favor Arrangement

WASHINGTON (UP) [illegible] Grove [illegible] postoffice department [illegible] proposed arrangement [illegible] sleeper service [illegible] New York to Los Angeles [illegible] Airlines and Western Air Express [illegible]

[illegible]

FAGER GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Attempted to Hold Up Oil Station on Saturday

[illegible] Fager was sentenced [illegible] to the penitentiary by District Judge Chappell Saturday when Fager pleaded guilty to assault with intent to rob Glen Franklin [illegible] the Chris Beck [illegible] station at [illegible] and P streets early Saturday morning. Fager had a gas nozzle and is alleged to have threatened Franklin with that. He obtained no money.

Fager admitted to District Judge Chappell that he had been put on probation for a forgery charge some years ago in Lancaster county and had served a term in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City for an attempted holdup. He was also [illegible] a shooting [illegible] in Omaha [illegible] in connection with an attempted holdup of a [illegible] company.

JOHNNY GOODMAN TWO UP ON 18 IN AMATEUR FINALS

Omahan Leads Ray Billows End Morning Round at Portland Course.

PORTLAND (UP) Johnny Goodman came crashing thru with par golf to lead Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., two up at the end of 18 holes in their 36 hole final match for the national amateur golf championship.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) Johnnie Goodman of Omaha, former open champion, shot one under par to finish the first nine holes one up on Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in their 36 hole final match for the national amateur championship.

A gallery of several hundred followed the 27 year old Omaha insurance salesman and the 24 year old printing salesman in their match for the nation's highest golf honor.

Billows, cool, controlled New York state champion, wore a red zipper shirt and grey slacks while Goodman was attired in a white shirt and grey knickers.

Goodman Friday eliminated Marvin Bud Ward of Tacoma, Wash. Billows had a much easier time in defeating Champion Johnnie Fischer of Fort Thomas, Ky., 6 and 5.

FIRST HOLE: Goodman 5, Billows 5.

Billows hooked his tee shot at the first hole while Goodman was straight. Ray got out of the rough none too well while Johnny was 20 yards from a 50-yard hole. They were both on in three, 10 and 25 feet from the hole. Billows chipped up within six inches and Goodman had to take two also to get in. A half at fives.

SECOND HOLE: Goodman 4, Billows 5.

Goodman drove in the fairway and sent a spoon shot to the edge of the green. He chipped up to within three feet of the hole and got the putt down for the par four. Billows drove to the right and was short in his approach. He was on in three 20 feet from the hole and missed the one putt, taking five.

THIRD HOLE: Goodman [illegible], Billows 3.

[illegible]

FOURTH HOLE: Goodman 4, B[illegible] 4.

[illegible]

Two Up in Fifth

[illegible]

All Square in 14

[illegible]

Billows had [illegible] holes against [illegible] Goodman [illegible] but the New [illegible] the Nebraskan was not over par [illegible] any hole.

[illegible]

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

St. Paul M. E. church will not have Sunday school Sept. 29 because of Dr. M. F. Arnholt's advice against bringing children together during the infantile paralysis scare.

NEWS—FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

MELLON FUNERAL HELD AT PITTSBURGH CHURCH

Body Removed to Cemetery for Private Burial After Last Rites

PITTSBURGH (UP) Pittsburgh paid final tribute Saturday to Andrew W. Mellon.

With flags at half mast on all government and public buildings a crowd of more than 4,000 persons from all walks of life attempted to crowd into the big East Liberty Presbyterian church for the funeral services.

But they were not permitted a last glimpse of him. The mahogany casket in which he lay remained closed at the request of the Mellon family.

The services were conducted by Rev. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, pastor of the church built by Mellon's late brother Richard B. Mellon.

Organist William Wentzell opened the religious ceremony with Corelli's Sarabande and concluded with Bach's Come Soothing Death. The choir sang Abide With Me after which Rev. Mr. Hutchinson recited the 23rd Psalm. Then the minister read a prayer of invocation.

[illegible] the church [illegible]

From the church the body was taken two miles to Penn [illegible] cemetery where [illegible] the grave of his father, Judge Thomas Mellon, who founded the Mellon fortune.

IRVIN S. COBB

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Heretofore the grade made pieces who produce masterpieces of sculpture and painting which people nothing on heaven or earth or in the waters below except possibly some bad dream which he has [illegible] while feeling [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

Still we of the same ignorant mass group do not have to buy examples of his new school. We don't even have to look at them unless we are in Germany and are escorted to the official state museum display by a regiment of nazi storm troopers.

And aside from their ideas of what constitutes art, it's said that some of the artists themselves are not really dangerous, merely annoying in an itchy sort of way. In other words, they're all right if you don't get one of 'em on [illegible]

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THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight, some probability of showers Sunday; continued warm tonight and Sunday considerably cooler Sunday night.

For Nebraska: Some probability of local showers or thunderstorms tonight or Sunday except generally fair in southeast tonight; slightly warmer in southeast, cooler in northwest tonight; considerably cooler Sunday [illegible] and north and [illegible] southeast.

Sunday sun rises 5:50 a. m., sets [illegible] p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 p. m. Frid.	99	3 a. m.		80
4 p. m.	99	4 a. m.		[illegible]
5 p. m.	98	5 a. m.		
6 p. m.		6 a. m.		
7 p. m.	94	7 a. m.		[illegible]
8 p. m.	89	8 a. m.		87
9 p. m.	88	9 a. m.		[illegible]
10 p. m.	[illegible]	10 a. m.		
11 p. m.	85	11 a. m.		94
12 m.	84	12 m.		95
1 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.		
2 a. m.	81	2 p. m.		[illegible]

Highest temperature a year ago 91.
Lowest temperature a year ago [illegible]
At [illegible] p. m. dry bulb [illegible] wet bulb [illegible] relative humidity 65.
At 1:30 p. m. dry bulb 96, wet bulb [illegible] relative humidity [illegible]
Total wind movement [illegible] average per hour [illegible]

WEEKLY WEATHER

Weather outlook for the period of Aug. 30 to Sept. 4. For the region of the Great Lakes: Unsettled with local showers in east and south portion Monday or Tuesday, followed by cooler, mostly moderate temperatures thereafter [illegible] much precipitation.

For Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Not much precipitation [illegible] except [illegible] extremes [illegible] week [illegible]

VATICAN-GERMAN CONFERENCE HELD

Peace Negotiations Between Hitler and Pope Are Under Way

BERLIN (UP) Rumors of peace negotiations between Adolf Hitler and the Vatican found what a confirmation in the authoritative information that the papal nuncio Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo has conferred [illegible]

[illegible]

Further indications of a possible peace around the corner [illegible] recent warning of the [illegible]

FALLS ON PICKET FENCE

Donald Hens, 9 year old son of Rev. John Hens, 1125 No. 20th, is in St. Elizabeth hospital as a result of injuries suffered when he fell from a tree Tuesday onto a picket fence. A sharp point of [illegible] He is under the care of Dr. C. H. Arnold and Dr. [illegible]

CLARK TO FACE CHARGES FROM CONTROL BOARD

Hearing at Capitol Sept. 17 on General Accusation of Inefficiency

[illegible] Clark, dismissed superintendent of the state industrial school for boys at Kearney, will be heard by the board of control at Lincoln Sept. 17 at 10 a. m. at the [illegible] commission rooms. He had asked for hearing on [illegible] of his appointment and had requested that the governor name a judge of the district court to hold the hearing in the court house at Kearney, stating that the board had prejudged his case. The governor said he could not do this since the statute provides the manner of holding such hearings.

The members of the board of control, Henry Behrens, Mrs. [illegible] and C. A. Eubank, completed and signed written charges required by statute and notified Clark, who under the law must be served with copies [illegible] prior to a hearing.

The charges [illegible] said Behrens. I'm [illegible] to give him a hearing so I [illegible] Behrens had [illegible]

[illegible]

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NAME CONVENTION CITY

Oregon Trail Association to Meet in Scottsbluff

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) The Oregon Trail Memorial association chose Scottsbluff, Neb., for its 1938 convention. The Scottsbluff offer for next year's session, to be held probably in August at dates to be determined later, was presented by Harry Dollinger and Tom Green of Scottsbluff and Joseph Ma[illegible] of Omaha.

NANTAO QUARTER OF SHANGHAI IS BOMBED

Two Hundred Killed and 400 Wounded—Marines Erect New Sandbags.

SHANGHAI (AP) [illegible] Japanese planes [illegible] the native [illegible] Chinese Nantao quarter of Shanghai Saturday to kill 200 helpless screaming natives and wound 400 more. Apparently there was no military objective [illegible]

It brought to nearly 6,000 the known casualties among the noncombatants [illegible]

One hundred and six Americans fleeing up the Whangpoo by tender to the Dollar liner President Lincoln saw a furious battle between Chinese and forces and Japanese planes.

The result was a decisive Chinese victory. Two Japanese bombers fell in flames into the Whangpoo.

Shrapnel Sprinkles Liner

As on the other evacuation trip which have carried 2,000 American refugees to safety since the battle of Shanghai began, bits of shrapnel and stray bullets from both sides sprinkled the Lincoln's superstructure. No one was hurt.

Late Saturday in angry reprisal for the Nantao bombing at the very edge of the French concession, Chinese cannon shelled Japanese Honkew which lies at the north of international Shanghai. Numerous casualties were reported as the shells burst near the Japanese police station and along Boone and Miller roads.

Fires started in Nantao by the Japanese bombs burned many Chinese to death.

The most tragic aspect of Saturday's slaughter was presented by the scores of little children. Lester hospital alone admitted 100 of the wounded little ones.

United States marines hurriedly erected new sandbag fortifications in the American sector of the international settlement as if expecting a fresh outbreak of hostilities in the heart of Shanghai.

NANKING (UP) Announcement was made that all women connected with the United States embassy in this battered and frightened capital will be evacuated to Hankow Sunday. The order included wives.

SHANGHAI (UP) Shanghai's cable connection with the outside world was broken at 7:30 p. m., presumably by an airplane bomb or a shell that disrupted lines between Paoshan and Woosung at the mouth of the river. Wireless communication remained.

LONDON (UP) An angry British protest [illegible]

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BEERY TARGET FOR KIDNAPING THREAT

Extortionist Says Adopted Daughter to Be Taken $10,000 Not Paid

LOS ANGELES (UP) [illegible] Beery [illegible] Wallace Beery [illegible] threatened [illegible] Beery pays $10,000 [illegible] revealed.

[illegible]

DODGERS SUSPEND VAN MUNGO FOR SECOND TIME

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (UP) [illegible] Mungo, right hand pitching ace of the Brooklyn Dodgers was suspended [illegible] without pay for insubordination.

Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Dodgers, announced the suspension of Mungo who has been suffering from a sore arm since the [illegible]

[illegible] fined $1,000 and suspended three days at St. Louis earlier this year [illegible]

DEURMYER AND FRANK ALL SQUARE, FIRST 18

Defending Champion Cools Off in Finals of Men's City Golf Meet

The best stave that made Hero Deurmyer virtually unbeatable in the semifinals of the men's city golf tournament Friday cooled off considerably in the finals Saturday morning and the defending champion finished the first 18 holes all square with Emil Frank of Pioneers.

Both Hero and Emil were playing steady golf altho Hero's game was something of a letdown after his rampage Friday. Deurmyer made the turn at the first nine 1 up and took a 2 up lead on No. 17 which he held all the way to No. 15 where he faltered. He lost the next three in a row and Emil was one up going to 18 where he fell into the rough and lost the advantage. Cards:

[illegible]

Gets Bad Start

[illegible] on the first nine sent Emil off to a bad start. His approach on the first hole went into the rough and under the bridge and he needed [illegible] the hole as Hero's 260 yard drive put him on the green in two and he was conceded a one putt carpet for a [illegible]

[illegible]

"KIDNAPING" WAS IMAGINED

Los Angeles Child Said Mother Abducted

[illegible]

Should Third Terms Be Prohibited?

Read [illegible]

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MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacation ists No extra charge Journal B3333 —Adv

Joseph H Heltenberg Hebron plaintiff in suit to recover $8797 51 from the government under the terms of a war risk insurance policy thru his attorney Saturday filed request in federal court for dismissal with prejudice

Gov Cochran said he accepted an invitation of North Platte labor organizations and business men to speak at a labor day celebration there Sept 6 He also will be the principal speaker that afternoon at the annual Camp Clark celebration at Bridgeport the governor said

Louis Hac 1620 Whittier reported to police Friday night the theft of a revolver valued at $32 50 from his car in a downtown garage The gun he reported was stolen sometime Friday from a pocket in his car which was in the garage all day for repairs He said that when he returned for his car Friday evening the gun was gone

Damages of $15 000 are asked in a suit filed by Helen Lee Hart against Paul Bancroft and the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company the latter as employer of the plaintiff under the compensation law Miss Hart says she was riding in a Checker cab driven by Bancroft on May 6 when he ran into a parked car at 14th and D streets and she suffered serious injury The suit was filed by Atty L R Doyle

Fifty two revolvers 38 special five inch barrel blue finish with ammunition in cases of 2 000 shells with cheaper grade for target practice together with 300 sleeve ensignias of cloth are among the articles for the state safety highway patrol specified in bids received by the state purchasing agent The bids have been turned over to Chief Weller of the patrol force to analyze and award contracts

State Treasurer Jensen received a message Saturday from the school board of Oconto stating that it desires to offer to the state $20 000 of bonds issued to bear 4 percent to net the state 3 percent The district is building a $40 000 schoolhouse and has a federal grant for part of the cost Jensen said he believed the state board would take the bonds at 4 percent, but the matter would have to go before the board

Wallace Horton Richardson county farm debtor has filed in federal court petition for composition or extension under section 75 bankruptcy act He lists assets of $11 915 including real estate at $10 600 with debts of $13-110 14 of which all but $450 are secured The lone unsecured creditor is the Bank of Salem on a note Principal secured creditors are Albert Rieschick Falls City $10 109 14 Bank of Salem $1 750 and Minneapolis Moline Implement company $635

The state railway commission allowed a claim of the Burlington Railroad company for $112 50 for transportation to Salt Lake City where members of the board will meet with the National Association of Railway Commissioners Ruth Chappel was appointed stenographer at $75 a month beginning Sept 1 The Nebraska Power company was authorized to build a transmission line in Cass county the Central Power company to increase voltage on a transmission line between Kearney and a point near Elm Creek and the Western Service company to construct a transmission line in Sheridan county

In the $10 000 damage case of Lawrence Yearsley against the Ross Construction company of Kansas City transferred from the district court of Otoe county to federal court defendant Saturday filed demurrer It is alleged that plaintiff is the owner of only an undivided one third interest in lands claimed to have been damaged and seeks to recover as to the entire fee simple estate without other owners being joined It also is alleged that there are not facts sufficient to constitute cause of action Plaintiff brought suit to recover $10 000 claiming that his farm was seriously damaged by the construction company in using it and that crops were flooded because of dykes

Suit for $10 000 damages was filed in district court Saturday by Walter A King 16 by his father Walter Ring sr against the Lincoln Theater corporations of Delaware and Nebraska and Walter B Schutte and Lester Rininberg It is claimed by Walter Ring jr that Rininberg who is a ticket man at the Sun theater assaulted him on the night of July 31 knocking out some of his teeth and otherwise injuring him The boy with a companion was in the lobby of the theater looking at some posters and laughing and Rininberg told them to go away and keep quiet It is alleged that the boy replied that he had a right to be in the lobby of the theater and Rininberg then attacked him Schutte is manager of the theater The suit was filed by Atty L R Doyle

Landy Clark Co sells Shingles Ad

HOME OWNED 38 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Extreme Low Prices on Home Drug Needs

1 2s Carold & Bile Salt Tablets	84¢
25 Carter's Liver Pills	17¢
50 Cuticura Ointment	42¢
75 Dextri Maltose 1 lb	57¢
1 00 Horlick's Malted Milk	75¢
60 Condensed Cod Salts	40¢
25 Lysol Only	19¢
30 Edward's Olive Tablets	23¢
60 Pepsodent	40¢
35 Sloan's Liniment	24¢

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Kean daughter of Mr and Mrs A H Kean to E Barney Schrepf son of Mr and Mrs E L Schrepf was made at a luncheon Saturday at the University club at which Mrs Kean presided Eighteen guests found their places at a table made attractive with a centerpiece of white mums in a white pottery bowl flanked by white tapers in white pottery holders Marking each place was a white bisque cupid to which was tied with pale green ribbon a tiny parchment scroll revealing the announcement Tables were arranged for bridge in the afternoon Out of town guests at the luncheon included Miss Lucille Berger of Omaha Miss Louise Nebe of Atlantic Ia and Mrs Judson Douglas of Tecumseh

Miss Kean and Mr Schrepf have set Oct 23 as the date of their wedding which will be solemnized at Westminster Presbyterian church at 8 p m They will make their home in Lincoln Mr Schrepf being associated with his father in the livestock business Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where she is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity

Mrs Howard Rushton of Omaha has been spending a few days as the guest of Mr and Mrs Joe W Seacrest

Mr and Mrs Gene Robb of Washington D C are expected to arrive about Sept 15 for a visit with their parents They will be the guests of Mr and Mrs A J C Robb in Lincoln and of Mrs Emma Taylor in Auburn Mrs Robb before her marriage was Miss Lillemor Taylor

Mrs H J Lehnhoff her daughter Miss Carolyn Lehnhoff and Harry Letton jr are spending the week end in Wamego Kas with Mrs Lehnhoff's parents Judge and Mrs W F Challis

Wilton B Cornell of Los Angeles grandson of Mrs John S Bishop and James Brahn are guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Bishop They are enroute to the coast after having been in Albany Buffalo and New York City

Misses Shirley Clark Hulda Reichel and Esther Brown have returned from a trip to the Black Hills Yellowstone park and Denver

With the approach of September members of the school set are getting their trunks packed and making plans for their departure A number of those leaving this year will be going away for the first time

Miss Betty Jo Koehler will be a student at Wellesley college Wellesley Mass during the coming year Miss Koehler's parents Mr and Mrs D A Koehler will accompany her east in about two weeks Mrs Koehler and Miss Koehler returned Friday evening from Los Angeles Calif where they have been vacationing

Miss Betty O Shea daughter of Mr and Mrs E M O Shea will depart in about two weeks for Los Angeles Calif where she will attend Marymount school Her cousin Miss Marian Bennison will attend school at Sullins college at Bristol Va this year

Going to Monticello college at Godfrey Ill will be Miss Eugenia Faulkner and Miss Marilynn Woods Miss Faulkner is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Bert Faulkner and Miss Woods parents are Mr and Mrs F Pace Woods

Miss Nancy Halligan daughter of Mrs Kathleen Doyle Halligan who has been attending St Mary's Academy at South Bend Ind will resume her studies at that school this fall

The Misses Harriett and Nan Talbot who with their mother Mrs R H Talbot left early in the summer for a trip abroad will remain in Paris for the school year

Jack Grainger who spent the summer at Culver naval academy will return there in September to continue his studies He is the son of Mr and Mrs J John Grainger

Another student at Culver this year will be Chick Carper son of Mr and Mrs C L Carper Chick also attended the summer session at Culver and is spending a holiday in Lincoln before resuming his studies Sept 8

Attending Amherst college at Amherst Mass this year will be Bill Cochrane son of Mrs W S Cochrane He will leave early in September

Returning to Phillips Exeter academy at Exeter N H will be Joe R Seacrest son of Mr and Mrs Joe W Seacrest He plans to leave about the middle of September

Miss Shirley Woods and Thomas Woods jr daughter and son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Woods will both attend school elsewhere this year Miss Woods will enter Emma Willard school at Troy N Y while her brother will return to Lawrenceville school at Lawrenceville N J At present the Woods family is vacationing at Mateline Island

Miss Lois Rathburn will return to Smith college at Northampton Mass the latter part of September to complete work on her master's degree Miss Rathburn arrived home recently from Vermont where she spent six weeks attending Bennington college She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs H M Rathburn

Miss June Erickson daughter of Mr and Mrs A A Erickson is returning to the University of Wisconsin at Madison in September

Miss Patricia Cooper will enter St Mary college at Faribault Minn this fall She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs H L Cooper

Stanley Sands has already departed for Berkeley Calif where he will resume his work at the University of California He is the son of Mr and Mrs A S Sandoveich

Miss June Wilson will leave Sept 9 for Chicago where she will attend Northwestern university Her parents are Mr and Mrs Earl R Wilson

Mr and Mrs B Palmer King and their small daughter Carolyn will spend the coming year at

What's Doing Tonight

L o oun No 101 [illegible]
K of P [illegible]
Mr and Mrs B W Shepard of Bethany dinner University club to drive Judge [illegible]
Mrs [illegible] Hall [illegible] Dr and Mrs J V Cortelyou hosts [illegible] Mrs Paul Porter of Louisville [illegible] home of Mrs Otto Hackman 432 Starr
Dinner Cornhusker honoring Prescott Midkiff
Mrs Willis Schmieber 3344 Crystal shower and 6 o clock dinner followed by a party honoring Miss Dorothy Dye

Cambridge Mass where Mr King will be a graduate student at the law college of Harvard university having won a year's scholarship They are expected to arrive in Lincoln from Morrill where they have spent the summer about Sept 5 for a ten days visit with Mrs King's parents Dr and Mrs E B Brooks before departing for the east

Hiram Hilton son of Dr and Mrs David C Hilton will start his junior year when he returns to Rush Medical college this fall He has been in Lincoln during the summer spending the past two weeks at Fort Riley

Another student from Lincoln at Rush Medical college is Arthur L Smith jr whose marriage to Miss Elizabeth Broady took place recently Mr and Mrs Smith are now traveling in the northwest on their honeymoon and will be in Chicago for the opening of the fall term at Rush

Four young medical graduates from Lincoln started their internships the first of July Glidden Brooks son of Dr and Mrs E B Brooks was graduated in June from the medical college of Harvard university He is now at the Children's hospital in Boston Henry Lehnhoff jr who was graduated in June from the medical college of Northwestern university will spend two years at the King's county hospital at Brooklyn N Y He is the son of Dr and Mrs H J Lehnhoff William Wilson who was also graduated in June from the Northwestern medical college has begun his internship at the Harper hospital in Detroit His parents are Mr and Mrs Claude S Wilson

Miss Arnetta Becker daughter of Dr and Mrs W C Becker is serving her internship in the Women's and Children's hospital at San Francisco Calif Miss Becker was graduated in June from the medical college of the University of Minnesota

Judge and Mrs E B Perry accompanied by their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs W M Watkins of Cedarvale Kas returned Friday evening from a trip to Ohio and New York Joe Watkins was with his uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Richard Mullinar during his parents absence The Watkins will return to Cedarvale on Sunday

Mr and Mrs J Burks Harleey and children Jimmy and Tommy will arrive home Sunday after spending their vacation at Bovey Minn They were joined at the lakes by Mrs Harley's brother and family Mr and Mrs Thomas Roope jr and Frances and Tommy of Cleveland

Mr and Mrs T S Allen returned Saturday from Piney Ridge on Whitefish lake Minn

Mrs A D Munger left Friday morning for Camp Chelcy at Estes Park Colo to accompany home her daughter Margaret who has spent the summer there They will return Sunday

Returning Friday from a vacation trip were Mr and Mrs Lester M Buckley and their sons Lester and Newman They went to Yellowstone National park Seattle and Victoria and enroute home stopped at Marshdale park near Evergreen Colo

Mrs C H Rudge who has been vacationing in Duluth Minn with her nephew Stewart McMaster of Evanston Ill will arrive home Monday

Mr and Mrs Sidney Richard arrived home Friday from a vacation spent at Port Washington Long Island N Y

Mr and Mrs Homer M Scott returned Friday from Yellowstone Park where they spent their vacation with their son Homer jr and family at Old Faithful A number of side trips were taken

Mr and Mrs W W Watson have returned from Denver and Manitou Springs Colo

Mr and Mrs A D Eigenbrodt and grandchildren Edward and Neda May Albrecht have returned from a tour of the east which included 15 states and 5 mountain ranges They visited historic points of interest in Kentucky and Springfield Ill and visited Mr Eigenbrodt's old home at Ellington N Y They visited Prof and Mrs Lafette Clapp at Rochester N Y and Dr and Mrs Sherril Cleaveland at Cleveland O They attended the Great Lakes Exposition

The marriage of Miss Claire Brown of Lincoln to C A Donaldson son of Mr and Mrs C A Donaldson sr took place Saturday at 9 a m at the First Presbyterian church at Grand Island Dr Glen L Rice performed the ceremony in the presence of 25 guests Tall baskets of garden flowers were on either side of the altar Miss Ida Schriepel played the wedding march and other selections The bride wore a black dress of sheer abaca trimmed with insets of lace Her corsage was of gardenias There were no attendants Following the ceremony there was a breakfast for relatives and a few friends at the home of the bride aunts the Misses Johnson Miss Josephine Waddell was a Lincoln guest at the wedding Following a trip to Minneapolis and Port Arthur Canada the couple will live in Lincoln The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Minnesota He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi

Mrs Elena Winship Barr has returned home after a visit with her brother Fred Winship and Mrs Winship at Evanston Ill

Prof and Mrs Clifford M Hicks left Saturday for Atlanta Ga where Mr Hicks will represent the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the national council Prof and Mrs Hicks will stop at Williamsburg Va on their way to New York where they will sail on the S S Dixie for New Orleans and from there to Atlanta On the return trip they expect to visit with Mr and Mrs Lawrence Dorsch at Knoxville Tenn Mrs Dorsch was formerly connected with the university

Saturday evening Mrs Willis Schmieber will be hostess at a 6 o clock dinner in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Dorothy Dye who will become the bride of Clarence Strubbe Sept 3 Eight will be present at the dinner and will be seated at one table at which a bowl of zinnias will form the centerpiece Pink and white will predominate in the color scheme After the dinner there will be a party which will include the bridegroom and his friends After an evening of bridge the bride and bridegroom will be presented with a crystal shower Sixteen will be at the party

Honoring their daughter Helen and J Earl Presson whose marriage will taken place Saturday at 8 p m Dr and Mrs J V Cortelyou presided at a luncheon Saturday at the University club when 20 guests attended The group included the members of the two families and the bridal party Yellow and blue predominated at the luncheon table Cornflowers, talisman roses and euphorbia, formed the floral decorations

Miss Mary Burwell left Saturday for Imperial to teach Latin and English in the Chase county high school

Dr L Gertrude Schafer has returned from Tacoma Wash, where she visited her son Marvin Schafer and family

Edgar Schultz and Miss Bernice Breitenfeldt both of Doniphan procured a marriage license at the county judge's office Friday and were married at noon by Rev Herman H Goede pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church After the wedding they returned to a farm near Doniphan where they will reside

A 6 30 o clock prenuptial dinner will be given by Mr and Mrs J C Price at the Cornhusker Saturday in courtesy to their son John Weldon and Miss Willadene Anton whose marriage will be an event of Sunday evening Twenty two will be present and will include members of the bridal party and Mrs Gus Anton mother of the bride to be Out of town guests will be Mr and Mrs John B Shea and Patricia Alice of Blakesburg Ia Mr and Mrs Thomas R Ely jr and daughter Elizabeth of St Louis and Mr and Mrs Fred D Price of Des Moines Green and white will predominate in the color scheme A silver bowl of chrysanthemums and silver candle holders with tall white tapers will be used in the table appointments

Mr and Mrs C P Russell will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at First-Plymouth Congregational church on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p m A general invitation to their friends is issued

Mrs W L Walker and F K McKain have received word of the death of their aunt Mrs Elizabeth Morrow Berry at San Diego Aug 22 Mrs Berry a former Lincoln resident left here about 20 years ago She was active in the Woman's Relief Corps in Lincoln and also in San Diego The San Diego Women's Relief Corps officiated at the funeral services Members of the Rebekah and Pythian lodges of which she was a member attended the services

Miss Louise Boyd has returned from Oklahoma City and Tulsa Okl

Honoring her house guest Miss Betty Allen of Los Angeles Miss Mary Sweeney entertained Friday evening at an informal party when eight were present When refreshments were served yellow and orchid were used in the color scheme The table was centered with a crystal bowl of asters and chrysanthemums

Mr and Mrs W E Patterson and daughter Norma are home from a trip to Estes Park and other surrounding points of interest They were accompanied by Mrs Lyle Moore and daughter Marilyn of Kimball Norma presented dancing acts at Kimball Pine Bluffs Wyo and Estes Guests at the Patterson home during the past week have been Mrs W I Barber and son Leslie of Kissimmee Fla Mrs E G Rase of Tucson Ariz Miss Virginia Barber of Iowa City Ia and H O Patterson of Papillion Miss Barber received her masters degree at Iowa City this summer and will continue her studies there for two more years

Mr and Mrs John Comstock will leave Monday for a trip to Chicago and points east They will attend the All Star game at Chicago Sept 1

Mr and Mrs Hans S Hollberg 1622 D announce the birth of a son Friday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Hollberg was formerly Miss Genevieve Jacobson

Mr and Mrs Millard J Rogers 2121 O announce the birth of a son Friday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Rogers was formerly Miss Fayetta Hancock

Mr and Mrs Gail Curtin 2435 So 10th announce the birth of a son Dennis Neal Friday at Lincoln General hospital Mrs Curtin was formerly Miss Helen Henderson

In birthday courtesy to Mrs Herbert Knapp a group of her friends entertained at a no hostess luncheon Saturday at the University club There were 16 in the group and the afternoon was devoted to bridge

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

C. B. EILENBERGER DIES

Was Third Assistant Postmaster General

EAST STROUDSBURG Pa (AP) Clinton B Eilenberger 61 third assistant postmaster general died early Saturday at his summer home at Minisink Hills Monroe county Ill for over a year he came to his home in the Poconos in June

CITY HALL NEWS.

The WPA financial coverage fell short on the city's E street storm sewer project and work was temporarily halted The money carried to between 16th and 17th with the objective 18th and D It is understood that request was made for an additional $4 000 and that construction may be renewed early in the week An unforseen excess in overhead and wages is supposedly responsible The original WPA grant on the unit from 12th and E to 18th and D was approximately $18 500 Of this total $15 050 was for labor and the remainder for materials with superintendence and overhead included in the total

This storm sewer is a continuation of two other undertakings One leads from 4th and H to 9th and G with a second unit running from 9th and G to 12th and E Construction whittles down gradually from a 51 inch reinforced concrete section to 45 inch brick sewer to the east line of 15th 38 inch to 16th 24 inch to 17th and D and 18 inch to 18th and D

On Monday the paving contractor will start grading C 8th to 9th going from there to C 2nd to 6th and thence to 9th South to Park grading operations to be followed up by paving A storm sewer unit 800 feet in the immediate vicinity of 9th and Charleston is now under construction

Park Superintendent Ager said Saturday that he expects to transplant upward of 2 000 trees grown up from seed, at Pioneers this fall Some evergreens will be planted Under the National Youth administration he has accumulated several bushels of seed of the hackberry ash and other types for planting in a nursery to be established in the lowlands of Pioneers where the stock can be watered

On request of the board of university regents and L F Seaton operating superintendent there will be introduced Monday according to Director Erickson an ordinance vacating all of University avenue between Vine and W and Vine street 12th to University avenue distance of one block The university owns all the abutting property on both streets Mr Seaton assures that all inhabitants will soon have removed with no further use for the streets Most of the houses have been removed

It is the expressed purpose to develop that portion south of W street east of 12th north of Memorial hall and west of the coliseum it being understood that the tract will be used by the athletic department as a practice field Neither of the short stretches of street are paved

It appears from reference to the statutes that a Lincoln city fireman, with partial disability could receive for the first 12 months off duty salary in full plus compensation if there be award of the latter In other words a disabled fireman would for that period be able to receive more than he would get if on active duty This appears to be the status under a court decision holding that injured firemen if employed prior to 1923 are entitled to both pension and compensation The two acts are independent Perhaps the city may look to the next legislature for relief from this situation altho it filed motion for new trial in the Steffensmeyer case as basis for an appeal to the supreme court The statute provides that salary shall be paid in full for the first year of partial disability If the disability becomes permanent and the fireman has pension rights going back prior to 1923 he may be retired on pension or half pay The city was overruled in its position that a firemen should elect as to whether to receive pension or workmen's compensation

NANTAO QUARTER BOMBED

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fullest satisfaction for a Japanese aviator's attack on the British ambassador to China is to be presented to the Japanese foreign office

SHANGHAI (UP) The British Freighter Shenkong was questioned as to identity by the Japanese warship off the mouth of the Whangpoo river but was in no way molested under the Japanese blockade of the Chinese coast against Chinese vessels

PEIPING (AP) Japanese military authorities claimed complete occupation of strategic Nankow Pass the 12 mile long gateway to inner Mongolia after a bloody 16 day battle in which Chinese troops contested every inch of the way

WASHINGTON (AP) The state department received official confirmation of Japan's public announcement that it would not interfere with peaceful commerce by foreign nations in connection with its blockade against Chinese ports

The confirmation came from Joseph C Grew ambassador to Japan The ambassador sent the text of a press dispatch issued by the Japanese foreign office Thursday in which the Japanese government announced its blockade intentions

NO OFFICE FOR ROSS

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senting the commission and has office rooms at the capitol

The Bollen motion adopted and placed in the minutes reads

Whereas one C A Ross a former employe of this commission and later summarily discharged and no connected with the Nebraska Motor Carriers association soliciting member ships for said organization has no conducted himself in the rooms of this commission as to interfere with the commission and this employes in the orderly administration of the motor transportation act I move that the said C A Ross and all persons working under his direction be excluded from all rooms of the commission occupied by the employes of the commission in the motor transportation department and that any business of the said C A Ross and of any person working under his direction in the rooms of the commission shall hereafter be transacted with the secretary or one of the commissioners

During the legislative session a movement was made to have the appropriations committee cut the appropriations of the railway commission if it did not re employ Ross as rate expert and in consideration of his re employment to give the commission a larger appropriation The commission publicly rejected such a settlement

Ross can see any records of the commission said Secy Truman but he must come to the commissioners or secretary

LEISERSON MOVES FOR RAIL MEDIATION

Confers With Heads of Big Five Operating Unions and Carriers

CHICAGO (UP) William M Leiserson member of the federal mediation board took the first step toward resolving differences between five railroad brotherhoods and the managements over employes demand for a 20 percent wage increase

Leiserson conferred for three hours with heads of the Big Five operating unions He announced he would confer with them again Monday after a conference with the carriers committee Saturday afternoon

When carriers and employes agreed to accept services of a mediator the unions postponed discussion of a strike date A strike would have called out 350 000 conductors firemen switchmen and engineers

Negotiations between management and employes collapsed when the railroads refused the wage increase or any part of it

CALLS LAWMAKERS COUNCIL

Chairman Thomas Sets Date for Sept 13

Clerk Srb of the legislature has received a letter from Amos Thomas of Omaha chairman of the legislative council asking him to notify members of the council to meet at the capitol at 9 30 a m Monday Sept 13 to perfect an organization consider the appointment of a director and such other matters as may come before them The council is made up of 15 chosen from the legislative membership of 43 It has been referred to publicly by other members as the second house of the unicameral legislature The council is to select a director and office force to gather facts dealing with legislation and to recommend legislation for consideration of the next legislative session

The members of the council are Ernest Adams Omaha Robert M Armstrong Auburn Hugh Ashmore Palisade Frank J Brady Atkinson Fred Carsten Avoca Harry Gantz Alliance A L Miller Kimball L B Murphy Scottsbluff John N Norton Polk Amos Thomas Omaha Charles F Tvrdik Omaha Frank S Wells Fairbury and Speaker Charles J Warner Waverly

SUGGESTS BUSINESS HELP

Draper Asks Groups Formed to Give Needy Work

SILVER BAY N Y (AP) Ernest G Draper, assistant secretary of commerce suggested a two year plan thru which he said business might employ 4 000 000 more workers Addressing an industrial relations conference Draper suggested that all the nation's business associations link themselves together for the sole purpose of taking off the relief rolls into jobs of more or less permanent nature 4 000 000 persons between Sept 1 1937 and Sept 1 1939

With a committee representing national business groups at the top he said an organization could be built to correlate activities of all business bodies including local associations and chambers of commerce

Draper regarded as an influential business spokesman for the administration said charges that industry is heartless selfish and narrow minded could best be combatted thru a program of industrial action to relieve unemployment

HOLD THREE IN LEE DEATH

Two Men and Woman to Be Returned to Chicago

CHICAGO (UP) Police sped to St Louis seeking extradition of two men and a woman in connection with the moonlight slaying of Herbert F Lee 40 respected Evanston butcher shop proprietor St Louis police were holding Leonard Doxey 31 Lawrence Dixon and Louise Lamay, 25 all of Chicago

Doxey is a former sweetheart of Lucille Buchler 22 blonde party girl with whom Lee was keeping a rendezvous

Miss Buchler who told police she has been a party gal since her 14 was held under $25 000 bond here on a warrant charging she was an accessory to the murder

St Louis police picked up Doxey and Dixon as suspicious characters and found Miss Lamay at their hotel room Out of conflicting stories they told authorities decided the trio left Chicago shortly after the slaying

FOLLOW A SECRET CLUE

Trust Company Official's Son Missing

BROOKVILLE Ind (UP) Sheriff's officials and state police followed a secret clue Saturday in their search for 14 year old Fredrick Kamliter son of a Cincinnati Trust company official who disappeared Thursday They refused to divulge the nature of their clue but said the boy's clothing and bicycle apparently were left on the bank of White river as a frame up to throw investigators off the trail Automobile tracks found at the scene led to the belief he may have been abducted

The father Arthur Kamliter came here from Cincinnati Friday to aid in the search Police said they had not heard from his mother

TYPHOID ON LINER HANSA

Twenty eight Cases Are Reported at New York

NEW YORK (UP) Twenty eight positive cases of typhoid fever were revealed aboard the Hamburg American liner Hansa which came into port Friday with out medical examination at quarantine on the radiogram assurance of her physician that there was no communicable disease aboard City and federal health officials immediately expedited a check on each of the 993 passengers who debarked from the vessel to determine whether they had been infected

F. D. R. TO TOUR WEST

Seattle Paper Says He Will Go in September

SEATTLE Wash (UP) Announcement that President Roosevelt will make a tour of the Pacific northwest late in September was made Saturday by the Seattle Post Intelligencer published by John Boettiger Mr Roosevelt's son in law The newspaper said that Mrs Roosevelt will accompany the president and they will spend several days in Seattle visiting Mr and Mrs Boettiger and their two children

The president probably will inspect the Grand Coulee dam project in eastern Washington and tour the Olympic peninsula area

WASHINGTON (UP) President Roosevelt's proposed trip to the west coast has been under consideration since the closing of congress

Washington observers have noted that the journey if undertaken would likely carry Mr Roosevelt thru the home states of some of the most outspoken opponents of his judiciary reorganization plan

States which the presidential cavalcade would be almost certain to cross either on the trip west or the return journey to Washington include Montana Wyoming Nevada Nebraska and Missouri

VICTIM IS GORDON'S WIDOW

Body Had Been Stuffed in Barrel by East River

NEW YORK (AP) The body of the comely young woman found stuffed in a barrel on the rocks beside East river was identified as that of Mrs Essie Gordon widow of Max One Eyed Maxie Gordon narcotics peddler Gordon was killed in an automobile accident near El Paso Tex July 31 He had served one prison term after being convicted on a narcotics charge in Boston

Benjamin Joseph a friend and guest at the same hotel where Mrs Gordon resided in New York led to the identification of the body

CONFESSES KILLING WIFE

Mountaineer Had to Have Bible in Hand First

LINDEN N J (UP) Lloyd Pusey tall gaunt Blue Ridge mountaineer asked for a Bible Saturday rested it on his knee and told police that he had killed his red haired evangelist wife because she didn't tell him that he was her fifth husband Pusey will be arraigned on a murder charge Death came to Mrs Pusey 40 at the end of a transcontinental evangelical journey from Los Angeles where she and Pusey 44 were married last October They had quarreled all the way except when they stopped their battered old automobile to conduct revival meetings at which Mrs Pusey preached and Pusey performed as a one man bass choir

TWO MAGIC CARPET DEATHS

Men Working on Eddie Cantor Set Are Victims

HOLLYWOOD (AP) The collapse of a 1 500 pound magic carpet on a studio sound stage in an Eddie Cantor picture which killed one property man Friday resulted in the death of another Saturday Harry Harshka 30 died of his injuries Philo Goodfriend 47 died a few hours after the props fell

Two others suffered serious injuries Cantor was scheduled to ride the carpet Saturday Twentieth Century Fox officials said

FEAR CHILDREN ABANDONED

Reported Left in Adirondack Woods by Couple

TICONDEROGA N Y (AP) State police aided by nearly 40 volunteers beat thru Adirondack mountain underbrush after receiving a report of a possible Hansel and Gretal abandonment of two children The search was begun after a farmer living along a little used road near Crown Point reported seeing a man and woman and two children leave an automobile and enter the woods The couple left without the children

BURKE WILL SPEAK.

WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Burke of Nebraska announced he had accepted an invitation to speak at an unveiling ceremony Sept 17 at the Mount Rushmore memorial near Rapid City S D

ASKS DAIRY LAW RULING

Suit for Declaratory Judgment Filed by Buyer

GRAND ISLAND (AP) A suit seeking a declaratory judgment on legislative bill No 199 providing for the inspection and licensing of firms and individuals engaged in cream buying and dairy processing was filed by Mark I Hyslop Grand Island cream buyer and others in district court here Petitioners named Gov Cochran Food Inspector Lichtenberg director of the department of agriculture and inspection and others as defendants A temporary injunction against enforcement of the law later vacated by District Judge I J Nisley of North Platte sitting here was granted the plaintiffs some weeks ago by District Judge I G Kloger

SOLDIERS SENTENCED

OMAHA (AP) Elmer Kitcher and Ted Olson 23 Fort Crook Neb army privates received federal reformatory sentences Saturday after pleading guilty in federal court to kidnaping charges Kitcher got two years and Olson 18 months The two serving desertion sentences escaped from the Fort Crook guard house June 14 and federal agents said later forced an Omaha cab driver to take them to Council Bluffs under threats of bodily harm The soldiers were later arrested near Minneapolis

MAY FIND WILSON GIRL.

Police received word Friday night that Genevieve Wilson 17 year old missing Lincoln girl may be in Lusk Wyo She is believed to be traveling with a woman whose husband is in the reformatory here He received a card from his wife Friday from Lusk Authorities there have been asked to hold the Wilson girl but no reply had bene received Saturday noon

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Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

I HAVE had few more bewildering things happen to me than the request from the deposed Queen Olga of Transvania that Lillian and I address her by her given name and that she be permitted to use ours

It meant to me and I think to Lillian also that we had to revise altogether our estimate of the woman who had lain ill in a hospital ever since the night of her dramatic rescue from a terrible death at the hands of the conspirators who had deprived her of her throne

It had never occurred to us that she could unbend throwing off the stately air that had invested her always She had retained that bearing even on the deck of the yacht which had come to her rescue when she had looked like an old peasant only more soiled and dishevelled than any peasant would ordinarily look

But here propped against her pillows restored by her long convalescence and thorough rest she looked again every inch the queen who had been the toast of European courts for her beauty and wit But she suddenly had cast every shred of regal dignity to the winds and had appealed to us for our friendship as simply as if she were a stranded countrywoman of our own class who had been thrown into our orbit

Real Liking Now

We had felt pity respect and perhaps a bit of awe for her before But now as if by magic all awe vanished and was replaced by keen sympathy and real comradely liking

It was Lillian who had first answered affirmatively her appeal that we call her Olga an assent that I had instantly confirmed it was Lillian again who took the initiative when the queen asked us to listen very carefully while she asked another and much stranger favor of us

Anything within our power my Dear Olga she said and the limits of our power are capable of being stretched—quite considerably eh Madge?

In such a cause—most elastic I said smiling and Queen Olga flashed a radiant, comprehending smile back at us

Then I will begin from the beginning she said settling herself more firmly against her pillows But first how well do you know Monsieur—ah! I must remember I am in America—Mr Philip Veritzen?

She was looking directly at me and although I felt that Lillian because of her longer acquaintanceship with the famous producer should first answer the query there was something in Queen Olga's eyes which brought an answer almost without volition to my lips

I do not think anyone—perhaps not even himself—knows the real Philip Veritzen I said but I suppose I know him as well as anyone does outside his son and Mrs Underwood here I do not think Mary my husband's niece, knows her father in law at all

I should fancy not Queen Olga said surprisingly Nor does he in the least understand her

Questions Are Odd

There was something in her tone which brought me suddenly to more alert attention I knew of course that something out of the ordinary was behind the summons to this interview Now I was suddenly tense with the expectation of hearing what that something was

Has it ever occurred to either of you forgive me for my plain speaking that Mr Veritzen has—how would you say it? a bit of ruthlessness in his nature?

Lillian smiled a bit impishly

We would say a streak in his make up, she answered and I am here to tell you that it's quite a broad streak too

Queen Olga's still beautiful face held a puzzled look

And yet she said slowly his philanthropy and his generosity are simply marvelous And—you must not think that I believe him generally ruthless But it seems to me—in one direction—' She faced us steadily as with suddenly mustered courage Tell me she said have you any reason to think his brain may not be just right upon one subject?

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SEEK PLATTE VALLEY BUILDING-CONTRACTS

Firms Bid on Canal Repair, Extension—Check to Go in East of Paxton

NORTH PLATTE (AP) The Platte valley public power and irrigation district opened bids Friday totalling $70 506 on the repair and extension of the drainage canal at the Sutherland reservoir The work will include a canal check near the diversion dam at Keystone

The district opened a bid also for $3 442 for the construction of a canal check east of the siphon at Paxton which is now being rebuilt

The bids for the drainage system at Sutherland were divided into four different groups The following were low bidders Diamond Engineering company Grand Island $12 136 Platte Valley Construction company Grand Island $6 390 Morrison Knudson Loup City $28 850 Morris Knudson Loup City $23 150 The low bid of $8 443 on the siphon check was submitted by the Omaha Steel works

All of the bids are subject to approval of the board of directors at their meeting Tuesday Donald D Price general manager for the district said

The drainage canal at the Sutherland reservoir Price said will be approximately five miles long and will eliminate seepage conditions in lands surrounding the reservoir by carrying surplus water to the South Platte river

REV. S. S. NIELSON ELECTED

FREMONT Neb (AP) Rev S S Nielsen of Lincoln was re elected secretary of the Nebraska district of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran church for a two year term at its meeting here Friday

Rev S S Nielsen

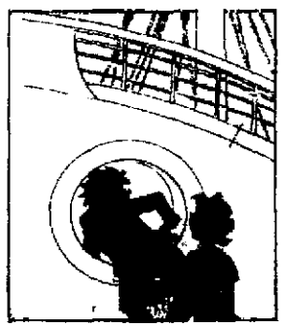
The Rev Anders Sitensen of Curtis president and John P Johnsen of Fremont treasurer have another year to serve About 50 delegates from Utah Colorado Kansas and Nebraska are attending the meeting

A sermon by the Rev J P Nielsen of Blair and a program sponsored by the Women's Missionary society were highlights of Friday nights program

MILFORD BOY BETTER.

Willie Knuth of Milford who was injured in an auto accident last Sunday at 27th and A was reported to be showing some improvement at Bryan Memorial hospital early Saturday morning His condition is still serious hospital attendants stated

Telling Time By Bells Difficult For Knarf



"It doesn't look so big to me"

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By MAX TRELL

THE CHILDREN were all going away on a trip With Mother and Father they went down to the boat Knarf and Hanid the shadows of the children weren't asked to go along with them But they went along anyhow

Oh what a fine big boat" the children exclaimed when they reached the pier

Humph it doesn't look so big to me Knarf said But none of the children heard him

They went up the gangplank and into the cabin

Soon the boat started moving In a little while the boat was out in midstream Little by little the pier became smaller and smaller Then it disappeared altogether The boat was out on the ocean

Just then a bell rang eight times

It's eight o'clock" Knarf announced proudly

Hanid said Oh no it isn't It's four o'clock

But it rang eight times I counted them

Different Time

'Ship time is different from land time Hanid explained You see there are 24 hours in every day 12 hours for daytime and 12 hours for night time I mean that's how the day is divided on land by landclocks But on board ship the ship clocks divide the time much differently Instead of dividing the 24 hours in half they divide it into six parts How much is 24 divided by six, Knarf?'

Four hours' answered Knarf pretty promptly

That's right And if you gave one ring of the bell for every half hour of those four hours how many rings would there be?

Knarf thought for a minute Oh that's easy You just multiply four by two The answer is eight rings of the bell

Hanid nodded You're done your lesson very well

'But when do the bells start? I mean when is the first bell?

The first bell is half past 12 Two bells is one o'clock Three bells is half past one That's how it goes until four o'clock which is eight bells as I told you Then at half past four the bells start all over again Half past four is one bell Half past eight is one bell too And 12 o'clock and four o'clock and eight o'clock are all eight bells You can never have more than eight bells Do you understand ship time now?

Hmm—of course I understand it he said But it's all mixed up I'd much rather have land time even on a ship

And Hanid laughed

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M'INTYRE.

NEW YORK (AP)—As the years crowd down most of us begin to day dream of the trails end That haven we hope to find when we call it a day and take life in easier strides laugh at the alarm clock catch up with our porch reading and meditate on the blessed promises

Every city man has his fleeting moments when he wants to bolt When his window panorama reveals nothing but cold asphalt aloof towers of spun steel and the maddening swirl of a precipitate humanity And he sighs for an Arcadia without the shattering honk of a motor horn

He longs for the enchanting vista of a brook watered pasture sunny meadowland and sloping hillsides Hidden guttles of spring circled by moss and such He wants to feel soil under his feet instead of the dessicating treadmill of cement walked hardness Pink blossomed mooning of course Utopia never achieved

A kindly French curate over the checker board in his garden of a little Provence village once told me the tragedy of most men of success was they lacked courage to quit To follow Jason and the Golden Fleece and he was right

I was musing by the Hudson in the glow of a marvelous sunsown this evening how nice it would be to renounce the brutality of high pressure living and drift with the pleasant currents To trade the topsy turvy of the crowded artificial civilization for the serenity of the natural calm civilization seems to have muffed It is true but true that the successful men I know express the tautness of a fiddle string And one day naturally they snap—and for what?

No successful man seems immune from the hypnotism of the modern hurrah He will tell you he wants to get away from it speaking tremulously of the fantasy he conjures between directors meetings The home set in maples far back from the road the selected technical library hunting dogs the wild bird life and the stable of horses Yet in his heart he knows it's fabrication He would be in a lither if the morning paper were not at his plateside at breakfast He would champ at missing the highball or cigar at his favorite club after market closes

For me the world's alarms grow more frightening with each fresh headline No reasonable person is not conscious many things are wrong There is too something terrorizing in the inescapability of a gathering avalanche hell bent on destruction I have the good fortune to be in contact with both city village and isolation of the farm and I say the more remote people are from mass population the happier The most contentful letters come from lost places often 50 miles from a depot and without civilizing influences of the movies telephone or telegraph

I have been too long of the city now perhaps to forsake it But I had a background of the rustic simplicities and in my journey from the coal oil lamp to the Neons I know people of the smaller communities acquire more of happiness health and mental peace than we of the cities

In this connection I quote from a city lady now of a tiny town in remote Idaho who sums up the city vs country with gusto and sanity She writes Our radio broadcasts Slumming on Park Avenue a tune which should make me quite blue I was born on that illustrious street 33 years ago And I danced the merry dance that went with prosperous years Then the old story Wall street and my husband's physical and financial crackup We came out here to a scrubby ranch the creditors somehow overlooked Four miles from even a general store In three years my husband's health is restored to a ruggedness he never knew I haven't had a professional manicure or expert hair dressing since we arrived We eat three meals a day like starving wolves And we have $198 in the bank and prospects of a crop sufficient for needs Are we happy—I'll say Oh yes and important we discover we are really in love Our affections used to rise and fall with the number of cocktails we consumed And we find it more fun to go to bed dead tired at 8 o'clock than to drag from night club to night club until sunup

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ATTEMPTED HOLDUP FOILED

Man Driven Away From Beck Tire Shop With No Loot

An attempted holdup was staged early Saturday morning at the Chris Beck tire shop 12th and P the would be bandit being foiled before anything was taken Police were seeking an ex convict for questioning He had not been apprehended shortly after the attempted robbery

According to employes of the establishment the man walked in and picked up a gas nozzle detached from the hose and lying within easy reach and threatened the attendant Meeting with resistance he dropped his weapon and fled the attendant reported to police

JOHN RUSSELL POPE DEAD

Called the Dean of American Architects

NEW YORK (AP) John Russell Pope often called the dean of American architects died Friday night after an operation He was 63 Pope who was president of the American academy at Rome and the designer of the new Mellon art gallery in Washington became ill at his summer home in Newport R I early in August and was brought to the Harkness pavilion medical center here for treatment said an announcement from his office

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

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An astounding record of motherhood is a recent news dispatch from Geograd, Yugoslavia regarding a young mother Marsha Petrovich only 19 years old who has actually given birth to ten children .

Married at 14, she had triplets twice by the time she reached her 16th birthday, twins at the age of 17 and then two more Her husband died a short while ago and when she applied to the municipality for help, the officials could not believe so young a woman would have had such a big family But she proved it to their satisfaction and produced authentic records of her own age as well as her motherhood of all ten little tots

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon A a a choo A choo Gotta get—(cough and two sniffles) three more handkerchiefs

While many flowers weeds and grasses are happily making love in their plantish way hundreds of Nebraska hay fever and asthma sufferers are at it again

Meanwhile the ragweed sensitive but innocent bystander whose mucous membrane won't let him simply ignore the whole shameless amour—must try desperately to act like a human being in spite of one or more of these symptoms

Smarting eyes with sandpaper eyelids an unforgettable nose that is both dribbling and stuffy a throat that is dry and tickling and bronchial tubes that itch

At night these inner tubes clog up trying to stop the pollen laden air from invading the lungs Total result This sad wretch who can hardly stand life during his waking hours finds that he can't sleep either

But above all consider the lamentable state of the hay fever victim's own love making technique

Many a best boy or girl friend has trouble in being wholeheartedly sympathetic with anyone suffering from such a silly ailment (What's the matter with you anyway? You must be letting your imagination get the best of you) And some of them don't get rid of the idea that hay fever is catching like a cold

Even if the understanding of the victim's lover could not be improved upon however it is still unpleasant to have to blow the nose before every kiss And 10 to 1 the victim discovers it impossible to savor a single one of those delectable small and taste sensations that makes a kiss really enjoyable

Besides the gentlest touch or affectionate cheek to the end of a pollen tender proboscis is often the stimulus that makes that inevitable next sneeze happen right now

Tsk tsk It's all very sad

Maybe Freud is the guy who was really right Victim

A Having several friends among the sufferer we sympathize But we sign as an unfortunate on the gentle art of giving the ragweed sneeze

Date Marguerites

[illegible]

Beat egg whites stiff add sugar gradually Add crumbs salt baking powder chopped dates nut meats vanilla Toll until thoroughly mixed Bake in greased pan 8x8x2 in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 25 minutes Cut in squares serve with whipped cream Serves 4 McCall's

THEATERS MUST BAR MINORS

Omaha Ruling Is Latest Step in War on Paralysis

OMAHA (AP) Omaha's city health commissioner Dr H F Kenyoun Friday ordered all local theater managers to bar minors from attending motion pictures until further orders

The ban came as a step in the city's war on infantile paralysis which is spreading in epidemic proportions among children in the form of poliomyelitis Theater managers refused to comment on the order but several indicated that it would be carried out.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

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A *bad* bid is not as bad as a *silly* bid All of us from time to time become slightly distorted in our judgment of trick taking possibilities since we are not machines such lapses must be condoned There is one type of bid however for which there is no excuse—that is a bid which is pointless Such a bid as East made in the hand shown below

NORTH
♠ K J 6 4
♥ Q 7 3
♦ 4 8 6
♣ A 6 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 5
♥ 10 7 6
♦ 9 4 3
♣ Q 8 5

EAST
♠ 7
♥ A K 9 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 2
♣ 10 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 9 7 3
♥ None
♦ K Q J 7 5
♣ K J 7

The bidding [East West vulnerable]

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 no trump	3 hearts
4 diamonds	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

When East made his vulnerable three heart bid he unwittingly played directly into the opponents hands East probably felt that since the opponents had not doubled he had escaped scot free In this he was very much mistaken

Declarer ruffed the opening heart lead and on the assurance that East was marked with a long line of heart since he could have no other values for his bid naturally decided to play West for long spades He therefore led the nine and let it ride following this with a finesse to dummy's ten West's spades were then easily picked up and the contract became a laydown declarer graciously conceding a club trick at the finish

East's three heart bid was not atrocious judged by the standard of taking tricks although as a matter of fact it did risk a severe penalty The prime objection to it is that it was *futile* South had shown the strength of an opening bid at least West had been unable to overcall or double North had shown decided strength with his two no trump response What good could a three heart bid do? If East were so fortunate as to find West with some heart support and enough general strength to either stand or raise three hearts was it conceivable that the invulnerable opponents would surrender? On the other hand if the opponents liked the heart bid they could at their discretion double it and defeat it anywhere from two to four tricks So all that East was doing when he bid three hearts was to advertise great heart length and thus provide South the eventual declarer with a splendid blue print of the situation Had East remained directly silent South might very easily have gone astray in his play of the hand

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question Bidding has proceeded

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	?	

What should South bid holding

♠ K Q 10 4 ♥ K Q J 10 9 6 ♦ 6 3 ♣ 2?

Answer South should bid three hearts to set the trump suit and pave the way for North to make asking bids

OPERATE ON YOUNKIN.

W L Younkin supervising architect for the state commission during construction of the Nebraska capitol was operated upon Friday at Bryan Memorial hospital Lincoln He was reported doing well, tho in a weakened condition.

MELLON SMEARED TO GRAVE BY NEW DEAL

Political Persecution Waged to Turn Spotlight From Broken Promises

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (Copyright) Andrew W Mellon goes to his grave under a cloud of political persecution The man who gave 11 years of service to the American people as secretary of the treasury—custodian of the people's money—whose principal error was that he always underestimated the annual surplus in revenues over expenses who thru prudence reduced the public debt by nine billion dollars in a decade who literally paid millions of dollars to the government in income taxes who gave the national capital the finest art gallery in the world did not live to see his name cleared of the mud cast upon it by the new deal

In the early days of the present administration Mr Mellon called on President Roosevelt He was charmed by Mr Roosevelt's personality The president was cordial spoke appreciatively of Mr Mellon's work and the former secretary of the treasury told friends afterward that he believed Mr Roosevelt was going to steer the country safely thru its crisis Then after a little while came suits by the administration against Mr Mellon for income taxes and ever since then the persecution has been continuous resulting recently in trumping up old issues against Mellon's Aluminum company which had once been settled by the courts

Balked by a jury which refused to indict Mr Mellon on criminal charges for income tax evasion the administration pursued the matter on the civil side and after a long trial before the board of tax appeals the case was finally closed nearly a year ago but for some unexplained reason verdict has never been rendered

It was always incredible to those who knew Mr Mellon that he ever could seek to defraud his own government of a few thousand dollars when he gladly paid millions to the government and gave away annually vast sums to charities and never cared enough about publicity to let the facts of most of his philanthropies come to public notice A man of that type especially a man who serves as secretary of the treasury is not likely to do the sort of thing his political enemies charged against him

Are Publicity Crazed

But the new deal thrives on headlines Mr Roosevelt probably had nothing personal against Mr Mellon The attack on Mr Mellon was a good way to divert attention from the constant failure of the administration to keep its promises to the underprivileged unfulfilled promises which still bring about job marches on Washington and shrinking purchasing power for the workers pay envelope as the cost of living rises

Some day even the radically minded will wake up to discover that court suits against the Mellons do not bring relief to the one third of our population who are still ill nourished ill housed and ill clad

Mr Mellon made a great record in the public service Impartial historians will say that he handled American fiscal affairs in the post war decade with singular capacity He irritated the spenders in congress every now and then by estimating small surpluses so that they would not appropriate too much of the anticipated revenues Then when the surpluses were larger than expected he would insist that they be used for debt retirement On the side of tax reduction Mr Mellon established the truth of a very important principle in taxation namely that the lower the surtax the higher the yield He once succeeded in persuading congress to bring the maximum surtax down to 25 percent and said that eventually it ought to be 15 percent His theory was that the benefit to a few men by these rates was inconsequential alongside of the tremendous impetus which low rates of taxes give to the actual movement and turnover of capital in investment channels thus leading to industrial expansion and job creation The truth of this principle can easily be ascertained by seeing how relatively little money would be obtained if 100 percent of the incomes of persons earning over $50 000 a year were actually confiscated by the federal government for taxes It wouldn't pay a fraction of the annual new deal deficits

TWO INJURED IN COLLISION

Humboldt Women Bruised in Accident Near Bennet

Two people suffered slight injuries when two cars collided 15 miles southeast of Lincoln about 8 30 p m Friday The injured were Mrs W E Kehoe of Humboldt and her daughter Nancy Jane Mrs Kehoe was bruised on the arms and her daughter suffered bruises and slight cuts about the head and face

The two were riding in a car driven by Kenneth Chandler also of Humboldt Chandler and Robert McCauley of Humboldt another passenger in the car were unhurt John C Ramsey 1608 South who was alone in the other car was not injured

MAUDE ADAMS WILL TEACH

NEW YORK (AP) Maude Adams the Peter Pan of yesteryear will assume the chair of professor of drama at Stephens college Columbia Mo in September President Wood of the college said here Friday President Wood said the college's arrangement with Miss Adams provided for only a three month connection but out of it he hoped for a lasting association and the ultimate founding of the Maude Adams school of drama at Stephens At her Catskill mountain retreat at Tannersville N Y Miss Adams was said to be out of town The noted actress now 61, lives in seclusion.

Health Talks

By ROYAL S COPELAND, M D.

United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health New York City

THIS IS the time of year when the week end is particularly popular The desire to get to the mountains country or seashore is universal and well understood But unfortunately the importance of a safe observance of this holiday is often overlooked Consequently, many unnecessary casualties occur

There has been a marked increase in the number of accidents resulting from careless driving over week ends The desire to get to the country in a hurry may mean the taking of an unnecessary chance in traffic This is a common cause for many a serious automobile accident What started out to be a pleasant week end may mean a trip to the hospital An innocent passenger may suffer a serious injury because of some hasty careless driver of another car

Drownings Increase

The increased popularity of swimming at this time of the year is another danger that must not be overlooked Unnecessary risks and carelessness in swimming and diving are much too frequently overlooked during a week end Authorities point out that the increase in drownings is alarming More rigid enforcement of safety rules is needed, as well as more considerate co-operation by [illegible] Take heed of this warning and avoid all unnecessary risks

Let me remind you of the danger that is associated with excessive exposure to the sun Very often one is anxious to obtain that envied coat of tan within two or three days It cannot be obtained in this manner certainly without possible disaster Sudden and prolonged exposure to the sun will lead to a serious burning of the body If you are desirous of a sun tan remember that you must expose your body gradually to the sunlight This gradual exposure is especially advised for blond and fair individuals Their skin is unusually sensitive to the rays of the sun and the utmost caution is required Children and infants must be guarded against sudden and prolonged exposure to the sun

Overeating carelessness in the choice of food inadequate hours of sleep excessive fatigue and overexertion are other dangers They must be avoided in a week end trip If you are to obtain the maximum benefit from your short stay in the country it is well that you avoid these pitfalls to health Unless these precautions are taken you will not derive any benefit Undoubtedly you will return to your work feeling below par and in need of a real vacation

Answers to Health Queries

V M B Q—Is there a condition known as bronchial catarrh? How should it be treated?

A—Yes Make every effort to improve your general health and resistance Overcome the underlying catarrhal condition For further particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

Mrs E M S Q—What treatment do you advise for poison ivy?

2 What would cause a dry cough in the evenings?

A—For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question 2 This may be due to a number of conditions The patient should see his doctor for examination and advice He should make every effort to improve his general state of health and resistance For further particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

LAFOLLETTE TO LINCOLN

Omahan Denies Visit There Third Party Move

OMAHA (AP) Max Brown president of the Omaha Central Labor union said Friday night there will be no launching of a third party movement in Nebraska in connection with the appearance of Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin here Sept 5 and 6

Governor LaFollette is coming to Omaha as the principal speaker on a Labor day celebration program at Ak Sar Ben field Brown explained adding his appearance has absolutely no partisan or political purpose

Gordon Sinykin secretary of Governor LaFollette was here Friday to make final arrangements for the Wisconsin executive's appearance in the state He said Governor LaFollette will arrive in Omaha the Sunday preceding Labor day and will drive to Lincoln where he will be a guest of Governor Cochran at the opening of the state fair

Sinykin said the governor will return to Omaha that night to address a banquet in his honor on political economic and tax subjects and may discuss a realignment of political parties along progressive and conservative lines

TO PAY MORE FOR COAL.

Comptroller Anderson of the state normal board said the board will pay more for coal this winter but it will insist on contractors delivering coal with the amount of thermal units called for in specifications Coal will be tested by the university at a cost of about $4 50 a car load If the test falls below the specifications the coal will be rejected Contractors will be required to give surety bond for the full amount of their contract

TO ILLUMINE CAPITOL.

Lights to illuminate the capitol tower will be turned on again Sept 1 said State Land Commissioner Swanson and kept in use temporarily at least until after the state fair O H Murray of New York representing the architects of the capitol will arrive during the trial of the lights to inspect the different types and will make recommendations as to the purchase of permanent lights

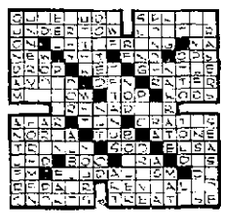
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

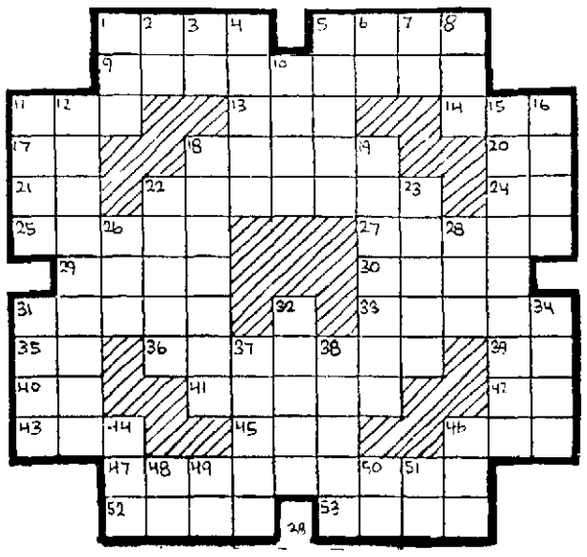
1—So be it
5—Trigonometric ratio
9—Silk
11—Deer antlers
13—Heart
14—Strange
16—Hunter's measure
18—Lily family
20—Fifth note in scale
21—Toward
22—Wooden dry
24—Ink
25—Silent
26—According to law
28—Crude oil
30—Adverb of time
31—Stamping mill
33—Shelter
35—He French
36—Excess of a
38—Hypothetical force
40—Greene noted in nobility
41—Living room
42—For example (abbr)
44—Man's name
45—Pertain
46—Lion
48—Ahem in boxing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Serpent
2—Fall in C major
3—Stuttering syllable
4—Place for state
5—Vaccine
6—Brother of Zeus (Greek)
7—Small worm
8—Given name
9—Dart
10—Fruits of most palms
14—Import prohibitions
16—Stalk
18—Hair
19—Black pigment of skin
22—Tier
23—Cut again
26—Salt water lake
28—Deity
29—Fossil parent mineral
32—Dirt
34—Bone
35—Cocoa bean food
37—More hay
39—Arm
43—Perpendicular of trees
45—Ship measure
47—Single
48—New
51—Book of Bible (abbr)



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"There is no place like Nebraska"

If the British break openly with Japan over the attack on their ambassador to China they will be injecting an old fashioned idea into the oriental situation The Sino Japanese war is an undeclared war The break if it comes might just as well be an informal and unannounced break.

When the assistant secretary of war Louis Johnson, asks for more war insurance he is asking for more money for the army He contends that an expanded army is a form of war insurance What the nation wants is peace insurance It would like to take out a policy insuring it against the damage resulting from the sudden demise of peace

Chair pulling is cited as a cause for divorce in a recent action The husband is charged with being a devotee of the habit of pulling the chair away just as the wife was about to sit down Chair pulling is one of the most offensive of the so-called practical jokes Many a nasty bruise and sprain has resulted from persons falling to the floor when the chair was unexpectedly removed

Reduction in the discount rate announced by a number of federal reserve district banks is primarily for the purpose of making credit more easily available to borrowers Only four of the branch banks have acted and the presumption is that special circumstances brought that about No explanation has been offered as to why the Kansas City bank, which includes Nebraska in its operation has not followed suit

A German ship which failed to halt at quarantine has committed a serious offense against the people of the United States in addition to violating the laws which govern such entries The government is courteous enough to permit entry without stop at quarantine if the ship surgeon assures officials by radio that there are no communicable diseases aboard It developed that a number of crew members were ill and it is possible even tho not probable that the nearly a thousand passengers who disembarked at New York are spreading some malady abroad in the land which might have been checked at the quarantine station

Japan sees the need of delivering a crushing blow to China That of course is apparent to all who look on the matter as a problem in military tactics If Japan delivers a crushing blow the Chinese defense is likely to crumble and the war brought to a prompt conclusion Even if victory does not come quickly it will be greatly hastened by a blow of this kind A crushing blow will mean ultimate success As long as the Chinese are able to put up some sort of defense to hold off the Japs the war will continue The defense spirit will not be broken until a decisive blow has been struck by one side or the other Even the war trained Japanese are a bit upset by the warfare in Shanghai The death and destruction has been so great that warriors give thought to the fate of China and Japan is will if the war continues long at the present pace

Mr Court is in the throes of a state wide drive to eradicate the stinkweed. The job is an enormous one There are many machines in the state and they are particularly vital and powerful in this state In most cities the machines have been taken away while the drive is at its height but a reporter found one in the administration building of the city owned airport at St Louis While feeding it a handful of nickels with photographers recording the process the reporter was accosted by the concessions manager He wanted to know what was going on It was explained to him that it seemed odd to reporters that a machine should be operating on city property when the state was making a drive against them The manager explained that he never thought of the machine as anything other than an amusement device but would remove it at once The explanation is worthy of scrutiny As an amusement device slot machines rate down about zero They offer little or no amusement It takes a nickel and a pull of the crank to make the wheels go around and after the machine has absorbed a handful of nickels and all the slugs it has paid out as well the process is in no way amusing

WAR ON A NEW FRONT

Undismayed by the complete defeat suffered by his shock troops in the first skirmish before the gates of Fort Henry Ford John L Lewis has ordered his main body of lancers to begin siege With himself as commander in chief the attacking troops are to be drawn up in battle line while the miners and sappers busy themselves in digging subterranean tunnels designed so to undermine the citadel that it will fall despite the brave words of its defending chieftains

In the various activities of the Ford company 125 000 persons are employed Henry Ford was the pioneer in improving the wages of automobile workers and he forced his competitors to follow his lead Because of his attitude toward his employes he has experienced no labor troubles So far as the public knows there is no general dissatisfaction with the pay or working conditions of these workers There is absent any evidence to show that the Ford workers are seeking to organize or that a representative number has asked the C I O to take the initiative

What is presented therefore is the spectacle of a foreign army appearing before the Ford gates and demanding tribute the right to assess the workers in the form of dues to a union that can promise in return only that its best efforts will be devoted to gaining for them wages that are satisfactory and that their labor will be performed under proper conditions a condition that on the surface now exists Mr Lewis justifies the invasion on the ground that the best interests of labor demand that it be 'closely organized so that the American workmen may use their political strength to make this a better country

Whether Mr Lewis, who has ambitions to become the labor dictator of the country or labor generally is to be the greatest beneficiary of the movement is a question that only the future can answer Mr Lewis is frank enough in stating his aim He has equipped his army with a big war chest and money will play an important part in the contest His $400 000 however, seems puny in comparison with the financial strength of the opposition

With that modesty which has always characterized Mr Lewis he announces that before he gets thru Henry Ford will be a very tired old man One wonders if he has given due consideration to the very powerful weapon in Henry Ford s hands Since Ford has no stockholders to satisfy with dividends and more cash money than most men would know what to do with what will Mr Lewis do if Ford shuts down his plant and throws out of work thousands of men who want to work? Lewis lost the independent steel strike under just such conditions

WITHOUT LOGIC

The decline in the stock market seems to lack logic a market commentator observes He is obviously right There is no logic about the present reaction and very little logic in anything the stock market does The growing war rumors abroad certainly should not weaken the price of metals Under a normal situation these prices should strengthen on the basis of a greater demand for such commodities

Yet in spite of what the market obviously ought to do prices have not only weakened in the face of war news from abroad but the domestic price of copper taking an isolated case has held up above the foreign price That would seem to indicate that the situation abroad is even less logical than it is at home

It is true that the business outlook in the United States is not very favorable It is greatly improved over past years and stocks are earning money in many cases where there has been a conspicuous absence of dividends for years That might mean that a decline in prices is in order But at the same time there is a great deal of money seeking a place for investment and huge sums of funds have come to this country from abroad seeking a place where they can be put at work with a degree of safety

That should mean a sort of boom or at least that prices should hold fairly steady The demand should be substantial enough to overcome slump inclinations

There is no use seeking logic in the stock market however Years of experience should teach everyone that As long as there is a speculative element at work logic must be absent The two do not work together Government efforts at regulation have not ended speculation They have put a curb on it perhaps But anyone who watches the antics of the market knows that the speculators are constantly at work

The illogic of the market is what makes it interesting to the person inclined to gamble If the market reacted in a logical manner then the element of speculation would be removed for all but those who cannot interpret the signs The lack of logic stimulates the interest of those who are taking a fling who hope to make a killing

WEATHER CONTROL.

Control of the cotton crop thru Secy Wallace appears to have met with the same difficulties that were connected with previous attempts to control pork and wheat production The weather just wouldn t behave Outside the ten leading cotton states the estimated acreage this year was 58 4 percent over the annual average acreage during the four years following 1925 in the same areas and the estimated crop this year in those areas is 115 percent more

This shows that during the entire period of crop control covering the ten leading states those areas not under control have been steadily increasing their acreage In the ten states referred to, the acreage reduction was 27 5 percent from the annual average acreage for the 5 years ending 1929, but so favorable were the weather conditions that the estimated crop in those states this year is only 3 percent less than the annual average crop during that five year period

Cotton growers are therefore asking what happens to crop control if a reduction of acreage to the extent of 27 5 percent results in only a 3 percent reduction in crop The weather this year was much more favorable than for a number of years previous but the growers do not believe that either Mr Wallace or Mr Roosevelt is possessed of that prescience which would enable them to tell whether conditions will not be just as favorable during the next two years, the period covered by the government loan to enable growers to hold their surplus production As one of the southern editors remarked the crop control administration cannot either guarantee drouth in Texas and Oklahoma every other year nor a bumper crop in any one year

The weather bureau is an adjunct of the agricultural administration, as we recall it Mr Wallace should insist upon the meteorologists developing weather control if his plans are to bear fruit

FOOTNOTES

In 1931 when drouth and relief began to be talked about a year when Nebraska thought it could proudly go it alone without paternal help from the government and the people of the state subscribed $550 000 for aid of drouth stricken a delegation from northeastern counties marched on the capitol to demand an extra session of the legislature to do something for the needy Charles W Bryan was then serving his third nonconsecutive term With his celebrated gift of conversational or monologistic powers Bryan went at the delegation of 200 people in his listening room and a few hours later long after the lunch hour newsmen who returned to the scene were just in time to see Bryan talking the last man out of the hall and down the corridor He had talked the whole cabaodle out of the notion of asking for a special session of the legislature

A few days ago another larger delegation of county officers marched on the capitol and packed Honest John D Reynolds Third congressional district meeting called by him as a conference of that district s legislators and one representative from each county board in the district with the governor to consider work resettlement relief for drouth stricken farmers The inflow of county officers from all over the state turned the affair into a state wide meeting and following an attempt to switch the conference into a clamor for more state and federal assistance for the aged blind and dependent children the meeting was assured that WPA and resettlement help would be given farmers as in the past The county officers were told to hold their own conference at a later hour and they did so filling legislative hall with county board members and many of their sharp spoken friends who were not county officers but held such positions as that of postmaster or broadcaster in their home towns

Cov Cochran attended the county officers meeting but being no Bryan his short talks and answers to questions were to the point Instead of talking the crowd out of its notion of a special session the governor excused himself to attend an important bond meeting which he really had awaiting him

If there was an attempt to place the governor on the spot he did not dodge He was able to say in proof of his friendly attitude that he was the first governor in 70 years to recommend aid for the aged and dependent children and to remind county officers that the state assistance law does not fix any definite amount of aid but merely fixes $30 as a maximum and $5 a month as a minimum for aged If more money by taxation is to be raised he said the burden would fall upon the farmer whom all desire to help as the farmer pays 58 percent of property taxes

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The 20 million dollar additional grant to Tri County brings the total allotment of the federal government slightly in excess of 30 million dollars When the project was first launched it was estimated that it would require 40 million dollars As the engineers now say that the total sum allotted will be sufficient it is assumed that the decision of the state supreme court in refusing to permit water from the Platte rivershed to be diverted to irrigation on the Republican river watershed struck out the necessity of the other 10 million The engineering project is one of unusual size and includes the Keystone dam and the system of canals and laterals that will be used for irrigation purposes So far as the project contemplates irrigation there are now no legal obstacles in the way The power features are held up indefinitely by reason of the suit filed in Washington by the private power companies of the state which object on legal grounds to a tying up of the three large government developments in the state

The idea seems to be prevalent out in the state that the crowded condition of the state capitol is due to the expansion of state activities Several otherwise learned editors say that this condition should have been anticipated by the builders of 15 years ago In spite of the fact that the unicameral set up several new activities Gov Cochran is authority for the statement that the crowding is entirely due to the number of federal boards or commissions that have been given office room because of their relations with affairs of state

The ingenuity of Nebraska farmers is shown by the number of contraptions they have invented and put in use to aid in controlling the grasshopper menace Up in Burt county a number of farmers mounted a hay sweep on an old automobile and then attached a hopper trap on the sweep One farmer reports harvesting 15 bushels of grasshoppers off of 10 acres of alfalfa Where the automobile retains even a part of its old power it is possible to cover any where from 40 to 70 acres in a day The hoppers fall into a pan in which waste oil is used for purposes of killing

Altho the corn crop in Nebraska has been seriously curtailed the supplies from other states promise such an abundance that the experts are agreed that a fairly low price will prevail for the next year One of the contributing factors is the fact that the federal program of curtailing hog production of a few years ago has resulted in decreasing the present supply of hogs to a point where it will be necessary for growers to store as silage a considerable part of their production The agricultural college experts say that hogs eat about 45 percent of Nebraska s corn production but that this year the number of hogs has been reduced almost in proportion to the curtailment of the crop itself

Hastings city authorities are considering a proposal that is intended to test whether the use of electrical energy for pumping purposes on dams is practical in that section The suggestion is that the city contract with half a dozen farmers who live on rural power lines attached to the city system The farmers would agree to sink the well and furnish the necessary operating equipment while the city would furnish electricity for pumping free for a period of three to five year The farmers will be required to keep a careful record of all costs so that when if the plan proves practical the city starts in to sell them current they will know what rate to charge It is argued that this might well prove a source of considerable revenue for the city in the future

Sixteen cities and towns in Nebraska are reported so far to have adopted the model peddlers ordinance supplied by the lawyers of the state league of municipalities This ordinance was drawn in compliance with recent court rulings and is expected to stand any legal strain put upon it Local merchants have long been vexed by a form of competition that they regard as unfair especially from the tax paying viewpoint and the ordinances proposed seek to equalize this by the use of occupation taxes Sometimes they err on the side of making these too drastic but reports to the league are that they have stopped a lot of undesirable peddling

Sails

The sails The flakes of roseate pearl
Float in line the mist
The waves reflecting green stones —
Sapphire and amethyst
Washed from cement basement walls
By morning
Of the utmost gates of sp
Past here the gray sirens
To the wid ning infinite my soul
Glides on a vessel it
Yet to go not her anchorage
In order is ready

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SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Brigham Young was again reported to be in a precarious condition

It was estimated by a British journalist that one sixth of 21 million people in southern India would die of famine

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The chemical laboratory of the state university had just been completed and was counted one of the finest buildings of its kind in the west

Omaha enjoyed a prize fight on a boat anchored in the Missouri river

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Star Pointer made a new mark for pacing stallions when he went a mile in 1 59¾ at Readville Mass

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The American bar association tabled a resolution criticizing President Roosevelt

Local fruit was scarce and Nebraska furnished a fine market for canned goods

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

President Wilson rejected the pope s peace proposal

Lieut Gov Edgar Howard addressing the Lancaster county teachers institute said I shudder at the thought of being governor The shudder was caused by what he characterized as the unhappy and childish performance of requiring that the governor be labor commissioner fire commissioner and head of numerous other commissions

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Brock and Schlee had landed safely at Croydon England still no word was received from Redfern on his way to Brazil in the Port of Brunswick

There were no religious exercises at the funeral of Sacco and Vanzetti but a member of the defense committee read a prepared eulogy in which it was said the two men were victims of the crassest plutocracy the world has known since ancient Rome

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q Was Sir William Herschel the English astronomer, a musician?

A He was the son of a musician and early became a skilled performer on several instruments For a time he was an oboe player in the band of the Hanoverian Guards Going to England in 1757 he was musical conductor organist and teacher of music studying mathematics and astronomy in his leisure time

Q Who wrote Rab and His Friends?

A The famous short story is by Dr John Brown an Edinburgh physician It was published in 1859

Q What proportion of people in the United States have at some time been in mental hospitals?

A One out of every 22 persons spends part of his life in a mental hospital

Q What is the meaning of Mac as a prefix in so many names?

A Mac is a Gaelic word meaning son It is the distinguishing prefix in a large number of Scotch and Irish personal names and is frequently contracted to Mc or M

Q Who was Bet a Million Gates?

A John Warne Gates (1855 1911) was a capitalist promoter and speculator He began the manufacture of wire fencing in St Louis and by 1898 had achieved a company with $90 000 000 capitalization He then entered the stock and grain exchange on a large scale He was a colorful figure and the subject of many stories

Q What city has the largest freight yards in the United States?

A Chicago

Q What was the organization known as the Sons of 76?

A In the middle of the last century it was one of a number of secret societies which was merged in the Know Nothing party along with the Order of American Mechanics American Protestant association, Order of the Sons of America and other similar orders Its decided characteristics were nativism and opposition to the Catholic church When asked as to the objectives of this society members replied, I know nothing about them hence the name Know Nothings

MEN AND THINGS

The president could not have spoken any more roughly to a supreme judge than he did about Macaulay yet when we recall that Macaulay a whig was a firm disbeliever in the intelligence or ability of the people to rule themselves and advocated what amounts to a planned government by the educated and select classes we wonder why the president got so mad about it That belief of Macaulay is the foundation stone of the new deal and if you don t think so ask Ben Cohen or Tommy Corcoran who write our laws for us

It seems that we cannot always depend upon the dispatches for accuracy Back in New York in a city the name of which all circumspect typewriters (machines) are reluctant to spell the same being Schenectady most of the women in a knitting mill went on strike Those who wanted to keep on with their knitting were grabbed on the street by strikers and stripped of their clothing The dispatches said the girls fled in the nude to their homes Imagine any modern girl accustomed to being photographed or to parading around in the latest model bathing suit fleeing under any conditions of costume

Lofty ideals and concerted effort to legislate in the interest of the people of the country as a whole were shown at their best in the battle over the wages and hours bill in congress The principal support for it outside of interested labor chiefs came from the operators of northern textile mills and the principal opposition from the owners of southern textile mills The northern fellows saw in it a help to competition because it would force the southern fellows to pay higher wages to workers and the southern fellows knew that was just what would follow Sectional and personal advantages if stake public interest not considered

They get some queer fellows on the court benches A Chicago judge in passing upon a dispute between a husband and wife over the custody of their children following a family breakup rules that the fact that the wife was faithless to her vows does not unfit her to remain in charge of the children The judge was not so sure of his own decision he asked that an appeal be taken It should be Custody of children includes their upbringing and it is to the interest of society that they have proper surroundings There is only one guess as to how they would turn out if this decision stands

The Japanese government is conducting an extensive propaganda among the Chinese people by assuring them thru leaflets scattered by airplanes and by other means that their main purpose in doing what they have been doing in recent weeks has been to protect them from their own government For saying so they have been hooted at by a large number of commentators Yet there may be something in the idea We know of a number of nations where the people generally need protection from their home governments

DR BRADY S HEALTH TALK.

Quinine for Grip

Quinine sulphate is a popular remedy for grip la grippe or colds of the influenza type Physicians and research workers in Germany Japan and Austria have given this more study and the quinine treatment of such common ailments is therefore more popular in these countries than it is in America In America various nostrums are exploited as cures for these ailments and the American people are great for trying everything

It is preferable to take quinine in capsules two grain capsules Pills or tablets are not so certain for they are less soluble

In my booklet Call It Cri I point out the dangers involved in taking nostrums purporting to be good for colds and containing acetanilid phenacetin antipyrin or other coaltar derivative as the main ingredient Many such cold tablets contain one of these pain killers in sufficient dose to produce ringing in the ears buzzing fulness in the head headache sweating etc and the gullible victim imagines these effects are due to the quinine in the tablet when there is in fact no quinine in it or so little that it doesn t count The coaltar substitute fever reducers are cheap compared with quinine and that explains everything—in Yankeeland These pain killer nerve deadened fever reducer drugs produce their effects at a hazard in every instance—they tend to break down red blood corpuscles damage the integrity of the heart and interfere with the oxygen carrying function of the blood Quinine has no such effect On the contrary it is tonic and in small doses tends to increase the number of red blood corpuscles

A great many physicians have prescribed successfully for many years and still use as favorite treatment for grip from one to three grains of quinine every three or four hours for a day or two Sometimes other things are combined in the dose such as a laxative or an intestinal antiseptic or a few grains of some alkali or a sedative but the quinine is the essential remedy

Small doses of quinine are given by many good physicians in the early stages of pneumonia especially in children The treatment of whooping cough with full doses of quinine is routine practice—here the effective dose is from a grain to a grain and a half of quinine for each year of the child s age to be given at 6 a m, 2 p m, and 10 p m daily

Finally quinine has been found highly serviceable by leading authorities as a remedy in many disorders of atonic character such as neuralgia dyspepsia night sweats general debility neurasthenia chorea (St Vitus dance) and we may fairly judge from these many uses that there is a good margin of safety in the use of quinine as a grip remedy

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THE PUBLIC MIND

Urges That Mr Wagener Be Given Charge of Civil Service in the City of Lincoln

LINCOLN—Fredrick Wagener was a good selection for the deputy city attorney position One mistake they made was that they did not appoint Mr Wagener to the civil service managership of Lincoln for I think he is an expert on civil service Upon my visit to his office some time ago I discovered that he had studied the various forms of operating the civil service in other cities of Lincoln s size Such men are very useful in our city government

Lincoln is very lame for not having civil service for all city employes I think Lincoln is slow in adopting and putting it into force Certainly it would take everything out of politics for good It now is so bad that the department heads have to snoop in homes and other places to fire the undesirables Such conditions cannot exist under civil service Efficiency can not be expected when the employes all have to work in constant fear of their jobs

Mr Wagener looks at it from a fair and impartial angle and not the political end He has worked up from a coal mine worker to be a city official That s why I say that he most certainly would fill the shoe of being the main civil service manager for the city of Lincoln employes and also would be a great savings to the city of Lincoln taxpayers Heres wishing Frederick Wagener for the civil service board

H KENSINGTON SCHMIDT

Looks Back Into Nebraska History 70 Years and Finds Interest

LINCOLN—In Nebraska history of 70 years after the seat of capitol had been located and Lincoln became a city of churches and schools and places of worship were established a few ministers found a few first worship Some of the early churches were St Paul s English (1873) St Paul s English First Presbyterian Second Methodist The Evangelical Synod of North America had organized congregations in Lincoln at Cook in Otoe county at Steinauer in Pawnee county and at Seward These congregations exist today with a large membership Nearly all were organized 60 years from The Journal record of the anniversary of the reformation at the Oliver theater in 1888 the following ministers of Lincoln participated at a mass meeting Rev H Heimel St Paul Evangelical Rev C Harms Second Methodist Rev F Curtis First Presbyterian

In the early 70s in what was then a remote country district stood the old Antelope valley schoolhouse which served also as a place of worship A Sunday school was conducted by the mothers of the community At the head was Mrs A Roberts one of the organizers of the W C T U The present city limits of Lincoln were several miles away The Sunday school was filled to capacity every Sunday afternoon in a neighborhood of several miles That continued thru the 90s The First Reformed church was organized by Rev Edmund Erb who served as the first minister after the Evangelical synod of North America and the Reformed church united Rev I P Tulden organized the Grace Lutheran church He was a remarkable speaker with a tremendous voice and sent his public prayers and his sermons like a clap of thunder for years SAMUEL J LANG

Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore

CHAPTER TWENTY SEVEN

Carter nodded It looks like it They were within a hundred yards of the parked cars when the sharp blast of the machine behind them slapped at their ears Carter s hand tightened on the wheel and for a moment Polly thought he would hold to the middle of the highway But after that moment s hesitation he jerked the wheel to the right The speeding vehicle shot by teetered for an instant on the soft shoulder and swept past the parked cars ahead

Carter grunted Looked like Fordell s station wagon with a woman at the wheel

Yes Polly said in a small troubled voice Yes—it was Sheila Cleaves

The Fordell station wagon was sweeping around the bend when Chief Carter brought his car to a stop and shouted at the waiting group of officers

What re you stopping here for Why the— and suddenly saw the roadster lying on its side in the marsh all of ten feet below the roadbed He was scrambling out for a closer inspection of the wreck when Polly grabbed his arm

'Listen she s stopping Polly said Polly meant Sheila

Only Polly had been consciously listening to the diminishing exhaust of the station wagon but now they all realized that steady purr had been in their ear for the silence throbbed with the sound that had either died down to an inaudible purr or ceased altogether

I ve got five bucks Carter said harshly that says she stopped to pick up the bird but was driving that car down there He was eyeing the overturned machine Get the market numbers?

Yes sir—and the registration was in the pocket That s Trent Brell s car chief

Then they heard the noisy acceleration of the motor ahead

Carter yelled Catch that station wagon hold everybody in it and began to slam thru the gears

In 30 seconds every car had passed them and when at last they rounded the bend Polly saw the tail lights of the swiftly receding parade of cars well beyond the toll house

The toll collector shouted something as they whisked by but his words were unintelligible to Polly A remembered phrase flashed thru her mind Longest bridge of its kind in the world Three miles long She had read that somewhere Looking at it now she could see the entire gigantic structure actually two bridges spanning two separate arms of the Cooper river

Carter s men had swept around the elbow turn and were now half way up the first bridge The tail lights of the station wagon were nearing the top of the second span

The rising wail of a siren came to them faintly Polly looked up at Carter What is it the fire boat?

He shook his head Radio prowl car—from the city he said biting off his words The station wagon probably went thru the toll gate at 70 or better and the collector turned in the alarm

Minutes later slipping down into the sweeping declivity between the two bridges they saw the confusion of cars drawn up on the opposite inclines flooding the central section

They got him trapped Carter grunted He was leaning heavily on the wheel He heard the siren and stopped up on top He we don t pick up stray lead it this is any shooting

Polly s hands were clenched tightly in her lap She thought They ve got him They ve got the man who murdered Norris Fordell and Mrs Fordell and Marco The murderer—he s up there surrounded But whom had they trapped? Not Mel Dyson She couldn t believe that The special ists had said Mel was completely blind

Carter s car screeched to a stop They got out and climbed to the top of that second mountain of steel and concrete Policemen milled around the station wagon It was leaning against the rail Two long sheets on the floor of the bridge left the sill lines with which the tires had been aglitter

Trotting to Carter s side Polly thought of the moment when she had found Mel hiding in the luggage compartment of the station wagon Everything he ought to have seemed new How much had happened since

Some one was talking to Carter Polly felt [illegible] grimly He was trying to get away He s over there

The station wagon had stopped with its back end all but touching the railing But the driver was well away from the railing and in the middle between the steel guard and the curb Carter saw Mel Dyson s boy The knees were drawn up and the head and shoulders hunched forward

Carter went over and pulled the long visored cap from the black wavy head and quickly removed the dark glasses Behind them Polly stood with her heart in her mouth almost afraid to look at the white face on which was frozen the puzzled horror with which the man had met death But look she did and it was a face she had never before seen in his thirty

As if talking to himself Carter [illegible] public [illegible] of years

muttered Deaf dumb and blind says the doctors and I believe them He looked up at the officer who stood on the opposite side

Listen chief said his subordinate You re all wrong We didn t give Dyson the works We found him like that stuffed down between the slats He s been dead for hours maybe days

For a full minute Carter stood there staring Then he came away and began to snap out commands Two cars speed down the incline toward the city Men moved along the guardrails on both sides of the bridge peering down at the black water below Somewhere in the river dead or alive but almost certainly dead was the heartless murderer who finding himself trapped had once more cheated the law

Sheila lay on two seat cushions on the floor of the bridge Sitting beside her rubbing the unconscious girl s bloodless hands Polly saw Sheila s eyelids quiver abruptly open She said Lie quiet Sheila You're all right now

Then Carter came hurrying sat on his heels beside Polly What happened Miss Cleaves? You picked up somebody beyond the toll gate didn t you?

(To be continued)

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BAUKHAGE.

WASHINGTON — A scrap of paper

That phrase used to describe the treaty establishing Belgian neutrality damned German foreign policy from the start of the World war

Today the new diplomacy has littered China with scraps of paper Some of the diplomats who must carry on America s foreign affairs can only shrug and point to the nine power treaty which was to protect the territorial integrity of China the Kellogg pact which outlawed war as an instrument of national policy Now they are turning back the records of the state department a few more pages to ask what of the Root Takahira agreement?

In this apparently entirely forgotten document the imperial Japanese government animated by a common aim declares that Japan and the United States are determined to preserve the common interest of all the powers in China by supporting by all pacific means at their disposal the independence and the integrity of China and that should any event occur threatening the status quo as above described it remains for the two governments to communicate with each other in order to arrive at an understanding as to what measures they may consider it useful to take

At the state department where a 24 hour shift is on duty these days anxious hours have been spent waiting for official confirmation of Admiral Hasegawa s proclamation of a blockade—if it is a blockade—of the Chinese coast.

Laymen wondered just what confirmation meant

Secy Hull may well have heard of the proclamation long before the bulletin was clicked out on the busy news ticker that chugs along all day in the offices of the current information division of the state department bringing in the baseball scores and other crises international as well as domestic

But even if he had it would have meant just nothing

Unless his ambassador in Tokyo had reported that he had formally received the text from the Japanese foreign office or the Japanese embassy in Washington had delivered it with equal formality to the state department the blockade just didn t exist as far as our government was concerned

All such communications must follow proper channels and it s a long process

Trying as the suspense has been until the official intentions of the Japanese government could be found the prospective results present a situation far more difficult to meet Hitherto a blockade has always existed as a part of belligerent action except of course when it is part of such measures short of war put into effect for punitive purposes

If the president has been waiting until the state of war exists will an official blockade force his hand?

During the World war the newspapers [illegible] beat the government [illegible] the news But early in the [illegible] before the war [illegible] organized the [illegible] official [illegible] they had [illegible] they were [illegible] he was [illegible] the task [illegible] extra [illegible] prisoners [illegible] by the Austrians

The [illegible] is frequently insisted is the cure for war

It [illegible] 9 10 of 1 per cent of the Japanese are illiterate The [illegible] with the largest circulation in the world is published in Japan Japanese periodicals [illegible]

[illegible] percent of the population of the United States [illegible] read a newspaper or sign their names An editor has estimated that some 12 to [illegible] in this country do not read either because they [illegible] or because of poor eyesight [illegible] they just don t want to

The extra session of congress [illegible] as a threat [illegible] that s all [illegible] for [illegible]

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Grantland Rice Calls Goodman Best Amateur Golfer Now Playing

M'LEMORE

Ladies Days Merry and Mad for Men

NEW YORK (Copyright 1937 UP) One of life s true delights is to be with one girl, on one bench in a leafy park when the moon is shining

But multiply that girl by 25 000 and move the result into a base ball park where the sun is shining and boys you've really got one of life s tribulations

I know now where that expression Black Friday comes from Friday is always ladies day in a baseball park, and Friday I sat thru one as the Pirates played the Giants in the Polo grounds

It was my first ladies day And it will be the last until the memory of it fades away, which should make me safe until near the turn of the century

Ladies day becomes a menace the moment you arrive at the park and try to get thru the gates The ladies, bless their gentle, high heeled soles charge the turnstiles with the dangerous abandon of a pack of petticoated panthers And the looks they give you as they rush pell mell toward the en trances! The one you get from a woman scorned is mild compared to the one you get from a woman blocked on her way to the tax booth

Never Stay Put

No woman at ladies day has ever sat down in a seat and stayed there during the entire game She either sees a seat which she thinks is better or else she sees some one she knows and just must visit The result, when 25 000 gals are doing the same thing is reminda ful of a walkathon or a continuous seventh inning stretch

For some reason unknown to science the sight of a baseball game works a profound change on the vocal chords of the more danger ous and sillier sex No matter what quality voice a woman ordinarily has the second she sits down in a baseball park she becomes a falsetto soprano with squeak attachments There is no other sound in the world that duplicates that made by women when confronted with the national pastime The nearest aproach to it is the cry given off by herons frightened in their sleep, and that of lambs when the most observing member of their party detects the waistcoat of a wolf beneath the sheepskin coat

Ladies day patrons used this cry without letup from the first pitch to the final out They employ it on friend and foe foul pop and three bagger alike Nothing is too spectacular nothing is too stereotyped to escape it Occasionally it is delivered from a sitting posture, but most of the time the women are on their feet Naturally this works a hardship on the men spectators because for all their daintiness and sweetness gals aren t transparent So to see what s going on the men have to stand too and this is very wearing and tearing on arches accustomed to being put to use only when something out of the ordinary takes place

Front Row Seats

To escape this men who attend on ladies day usually attempt to get there first and take all the front row seats But a battle scarred old Polo grounder, who loves the Giants so much he can t stand to miss a day told me that this was very difficult.

There just isn t such a thing as beating the women here he sighed They seem to have discovered our plot and make it a point to get to the park shortly after sunup I believed that a third party running on a platform that called for the abolishment of ladies day would have a real chance in 1940

City Golf Notes

Emil Frank finalist has shed some 15 pounds since the tournament started He tells of his father Henry Frank watching him play the only golf the elder Frank has ever seen on No 5 at the Country club during a Hardy cup match several seasons ago Emil scored a hole in one the only ace of his golfing career His dad saw this one shot and later in the evening said to Emil What s so hard about that game?

Mrs Frank Deurmyer paid no attention to the blistering sun following her son Herb thru his entire 31 holes against Whitey Reed If Herb comes thru it will enrich his dad over $700 as 60 percent of the pool Deurmyer bid Herb in for $185 Mrs Duermyer claims runner up honors to Mrs Rodney Bliss sr as a golfing mother Mrs Bliss followed Rod to Portland for the national amateur

A syndicate headed by George Swingle and Don Stewart own Emil The runnerup brings 20 per cent of the pool and the two semi finalists 10 percent each

Jasper Clarke who insisted he didn t have time to play in the tournament has been in the gallery every day

Country club greens have stood the wear and tear of tournament play remarkably well No holes prints and still putting true as steel

This is the first time Emil Frank has hit the finals altho he has been in the quarters and semis on a good many occasions

Bob Johnson fourth flight winner is 15 years old and following in the footsteps of his dad L H Johnson A good many years ago Pere Johnson won the fourth flight crown from Max Beghtol when the Country club was located between A and Washington sts on 8th st

William Aitken had a wire from his brother Phil that he had withdrawn his entry in the Western amateur and would be home Saturday That train injured neck is probably the reason

There were some warm scores in the lower flights F F Meisenholder pouring a 36 39—75 into Bob Latsch to take the second flight Meisenholder was twice South Dakota state champion but has not been playing much this summer Frank Borst eased a 77 into Ted Sick in a consolation semifinal.

OMAHAN MEETS RAY BILLOWS IN FINALS NATIONAL AMATEUR

New Yorker Weighs Only 130 Pounds But He Can Hit a Golf Ball.

BUD WARD IMPRESSIVE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

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ALDERWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, PORTLAND, Ore—Two years ago an unknown kid from Poughkeepsie rolled into New York to take a blind shot at the state amateur golf championship He arrived on the scene in a battered wreck of a car that collapsed before he reached the edge of the first green He had to finish on foot carrying his own clubs He won that championship On Saturday he steps out against Johnny Goodman in the final round of the amateur golf championship of the United States On Friday he overwhelmed Johnny Fischer the defending champion by 6 and 5 His name is Ray Billows a 130 pound 23 year old kid who has proved that something called the brain and nerve control is still a big part of golf

While Billows was manhandling Johnny Fischer the 1936 champion Johnny Goodman was all tied up in a knot with another kid from Tacoma, a long long way from Poughkeepsie, playing in his first national test

Goodman the Omaha kid fired a 69 blast at Bud Ward the Tacoma tycoon but even this couldn t shake Ward loose He kept on after the manner of a pet bulldog swapping shot for shot with the finest amateur in the world I say this for at 72 holes of medal play in an open Johnny Goodman would lead this field by five or six shots And that s the showdown

Had to Beat Par.

Goodman had to beat par by two strokes to beat young Ward on the 36th green in the finest match of the championship The stocky challenger from Omaha needed every shot in the bag to hold a slender one hole lead down the stretch as Bud Ward stuck with him to the finish On the final 561 yard finishing hole, Goodman was well short in two as Ward hammered two blasting wooden club shots to the edge of the green

He traveled over 550 yards on a dead line in these two tremendous blows but his difficult chip shot rolled eight feet by the cup and he missed the putt that might have carried the match to an extra hole against the best match and medal player golf knows today in the amateur parade I mean Johnny Goodman He stands alone in this respect Ask Bobby Jones who picked him to win this championship and who found out eight years ago at Pebble Beach just how good Goodman was

This has been a championship featuring the dramatic side First we had Chick Evans a veteran with 31 years of competition a gray haired fellow of 47, stealing the big part of the show Now we have a 23 year old kid by the name of Ray Billows weighing 130 pounds a care free sort of fellow who isn t afraid of anybody including two lions and a Bengal tiger shouldering his way into the middle of the picture as if this championship was just another golf match

A Remarkable Score

Billows won the state champion ship of New York in 1935—reached the final round in 1936 and won again this year In the Sweetest tribute at Winged Foot young Billows this year toured this tough terrain in 283 strokes for 72 holes just 11 strokes under the score that tied up Bobby Jones and Al Espinosa in the U S open of 1929 And 283 at Winged Foot is something to turn in for the greatest golfer who ever played

A year ago Johnny Goodman finally stopped Billows at Garden City in the quarterfinal round by 2 and 1 before the deluge and the cloudburst broke that made a farce of the semifinal day At this point you ought to know that Ray Billows is no sudden upstart hacking his way around and depending on the breaks

I'll tell you about Billows In the first place he has less tension than any good golfer I know and this includes Walter Hagen a former master in this respect He isn t any too long but he is straight He never plays a careless shot or a stupid shot He uses his head to get started to finish not once in a while as so many do

He knows he can lay a chip shot stone dead and he can putt So he doesn t feel that he has to circle the pin at every approach He seems to get more fun out of golf than anyone I have seen He plays the shot the way it should be played and from that point on he lets fate and nature take their devious courses After all the ball has to stop somewhere as Walter J Travis once told me in the old days That s the way Billows plays Hit your shot the best way you know how and to hell with the rest of it

Johnny Fischer lost his putting stroke Thursday and he was even worse in the semifinal round When you can t putt when that indefinable touch leaves you the story is written You haven t a chance That s what happened to Fischer

Credit Due Ward

I don t believe anyone can give too much credit to young Bud Ward of Tacoma Playing in his first championship against a great golfer Ward still beat pa to finish two down against Goodman s 69

He came back to square the match and to hang on at even terms until Goodman won the 14th hole in the afternoon to stand 1 up This was the decisive hole Goodman could never shake him loose after that When they came to the 36th hole with Goodman 1 up Ward s two terrific blows over 550 yards to the edge of the last green must stand out as one of the features of a brilliant show It was a magnificent performance under heavy pressure. Johnny Goodman has been trying for years to step out with Oulmet Evans Travers and Jones as winner of both the U S and amateur championships He had won the open But in Ray Billows he still has to capture and surround a young polar bear with most of the elements of a pet bulldog

I picked Goodman to win this championship but it s even betting in this final joust

Ohio Hardware Merchant Winner Grand National Trapshoot Title

Along With Trophies Go $2,100 in Cash to the Victor.

VANDALIA O (AP) This Miami Valley village picked the cotton out of its ears as the echoes of a million shotgun shell explosions died away—marking the end of the 38th annual grand American trapshoot program

This week s shoot topped all previous ones in high scoring and scintillating performances with Friday s drama packed climax the Grand American handicap furnishing its usual thrills

Frank Gray Carroll 35 of Brecksville O near Cleveland who never before had stepped upon a trap in any kind of championship competition and who had never attended the grand before won the annual classic in the most thrilling shotgun duel the event has ever witnessed

Carroll six feet four inches tall and weighing 215 pounds standing on the 19 yard line turned a trick that has been performed just twice before in the grand—breaking 100 targets in a row

But Carroll needed every one of the targets to win for 11 marksmen finished with a single miss for scores of 99 or 100 And right behind them came 13 with score of 98 and 30 others with 97

The victory was worth about $3 000 to Carroll $2 400 in cash and the remainder in trophies He is a hardware merchant

Don Shelton 17 year old Marseilles Ill high school boy took second money in the shootoff and it was his first trip to the Grand too

After Shelton came A B Springer of Metropolis Ill Herb Bush of Eaton Ill who finished second last year and Ray Falcon of Evanston Ill Others who scored 99 of 100 were R A King of Wichita Falls Tex, Stanley Meadows of Des Moines Ia the 17 year old national junior champion Forest McNeir of Houston Tex who because of a crippled arm employs a caddy to load and unload his gun Bruce Sloar of Albany N Y F J Snider of Dayton O, Harry Kretschman of Hamilton Ont and Charles Huntington of Eureka Mo

Woman Breaks 98

Mrs Lela Hall of Strasburg Mo, national woman s champ the last three years was among the 98 scorers, the highest mark one of the feminine contingent has ever hung up in the event

Ten former champions took part in the shoot hoping to become the first to win the event twice but none was able to get above 97 The professional championship went to C T Stevens of Zanesville O who broke 98 of 100 from 23 yards

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Sioux Falls	33	15	.688	Beatrice	22	28	.440
Mitchell	32	18	.640	Norfolk	21	27	.438
Fairbury	22	26	.458	Grand Island	16	31	.340

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
New York	79	35	.693	Cleveland	56	56	.500
Detroit	65	47	.581	Washington	53	58	.477
Chicago	66	52	.559	Philadelphia	35	77	.311
Boston	62	50	.554	St Louis	35	76	.307

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Chicago	70	45	.609	Boston	55	60	.478
New York	67	46	.593	Philadelphia	48	67	.417
St Louis	63	52	.548	Cincinnati	45	65	.409
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539	Brooklyn	43	67	.402

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Toledo	77	56	.579	Kansas City	62	71	.466
Minneapolis	77	56	.579	Indianapolis	61	70	.465
Columbus	74	58	.5[illegible]	St Paul	55	76	.420
Milwaukee	68	63	.519	Louisville	52	80	.394

WESTERN LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Waterloo	24	16	.600	Des Moines	19	25	.432
Cedar Rapids	27	18	.600	Sioux City	13	27	.325
Davenport	26	23	.531				

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Sacramento	87	63	.580	Portland	74	73	.503
San Diego	86	65	.570	Oakland	71	80	.470
San Francisco	80	71	.530	Seattle	66	83	.447
Los Angeles	79	72	.523	Missions	57	94	.377

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Little Rock	89	45	.664	Atlanta	71	63	.530
Memphis	78	57	.578	Birmingham	61	70	.478
New Orleans	75	62	.547	Chattanooga	51	83	.381
Nashville	71	62	.641	Knoxville	37	97	.276

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	w	l	pct		w	l	pct
Clinton	40	14	.741	Peoria	23	33	.303
Moline	30	25	.545	Decatur	19	35	.35[illegible]

ON THE RECORD

In 1935 Pittsburgh's Halfback Hubert "Hub" Randour gained around 600 yards—without scoring a single touchdown. It was two thirds as much as Pittsburgh's opposition gained in the meantime Randour had scored five touchdowns as a second stringer the year before, three touchdowns as a third stringer in 1933

FALSTAFFS TROUNCE HAVELOCK TEN, 22-1

Brewers Remain in District Softball Tourney as Losers Go Out

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

8 p m—Mutz Hottentots Omaha vs Neon (King game) Beatrice vs Telephones Woods vs Creie

If it was revenge Falstaffs were seeking Friday evening when they battled Havelock in the district elimination softball tourney headliner the Brewers got their fill of it when they trounced the Shoptowners 22 to 1 before a full house

DISTRICT 2 ELIMINATION

Havelock	ab	h	o	a	Falstaffs	ab	h	o	a
Rie[illegible] lf	3	1	3	0	H[illegible] ll	4	0	1	0
M[illegible] 3b	3	1	4	1	R[illegible] 2b	4	3	2	0
Stu[illegible] c p	3	1	1	1	[illegible]	4	4	1	0
Peterson 1b	3	0	2	0	[illegible]	3	1	0	[illegible]
A Tyler rf	3	0	0	0	H Hegel lf	[illegible]	1	1	0
C Wi[illegible] f	2	1	0	1	[illegible]	2	2	0	2
J Fo[illegible] le cf	2	0	2	0	R Hegel rf	1	1	0	1
Barnes 2b	2	0	1	1	W[illegible]	3	2	1	0
Bu[illegible] ss	1	0	2	2	S[illegible]	3	1	3	0
Severin 1	2	0	0	1	B Hegel p	3	2	1	1
Sticka p	0	0	1	1					
Totals	21	2	18	7	Totals	31	19	21	6

Havelock 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Falstaff 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 x—4

Runs Buckley H Hegel Robins 3 Anderson 1 Stuart H Hegel Kahler 1 Rie[illegible] Williams [illegible] R Hegel 2 Sticka Peterson C Wise 3 Fletcher 1 Barnes Kahler 3 Stuart H Hegel Kahler 3 B Hegel 2 Williams 2 Sel[illegible] Stolen base Moore H Hegel Kahler 3 Stuart 3 B Hegel 1 Schild Kahler 1 Anderson Three base hit H Hegel Home run Kahler Public Stuart 1 Bases on balls Off Sticka 11 Barnes 1 Struck out Wildfield Stubers H[illegible] Off Severin 11 and 1 in 5 innings Stuart 7 and 1 in 1 inning Sticka 1 Hit by pitcher Severin Sabel 1 Left on base Havelock 1 Falstaff Umpires Akre Yetter and McRae Time 1 11

CLASS C

Foresters	1	8	1	14			
Pa[illegible]	10	4	3	1	4	5	

Batteries Fo[illegible] M[illegible] and [illegible] Al Sp[illegible] H and Sl[illegible]

EXHIBITION

[illegible]	0	0	0	8	8	4	
Ro[illegible]	1	1	1	8	3		

Batteries [illegible] and [illegible] Herke

GIRLS TOURNEY

[illegible]	0	0	2	1			
[illegible]	3	1	3	10	1		

Batteries Bo[illegible] and [illegible] Baker

EXHIBITION

[illegible]	2	0	0	0			
Western [illegible]	11	1	3	1	8	4	

Batteries [illegible] and [illegible] Me[illegible] and C Mete[illegible]

CITY LEAGUE A

Colten [illegible]	1	3	2	0	1	0	1
[illegible] Rel	1	0	1	0	1	4	
Mace Seeds	0	2	0	0	3	3	8

Batteries Ha[illegible] and Beck[illegible] Isher and Leal

EXHIBITION

St Marys	0	3	3	2	0	5	2
Fideco	0	3	0	2	7	6	2

Batteries Gomez and [illegible] Har Gavin and Walters

SUPERIOR HIGH ELEVEN TO HAVE NINE VETERANS

SUPERIOR Neb—Coach Lee Penney and Assistant Coach Chet Korber will have nine lettermen returning for the 1937 football season at Superior high school The veterans are Vern Rasmussen Richard Madison Keith Bradrick Allen Hinkson Edwin Thompson Bob Fisger Roy Blauvelt Ed Fussell and Dick Grier The same club last year outdowned and outyarded Grand Island and scored 14 points against Hastings The schedule

Sept 17 Doniphan 24 at Grand Island
Oct 1 Fairbury here
Oct 8 Nelson 15 Hastings 2 at Hastings
Oct 15 Open
Oct 22 Aurora 4—At Concordia Kas 11 Hebron 19 at Mankato Kas

BUFORD MEETS ENID IN SEMIPRO FINALE

WICHITA Kas (AP) Buford Ga won its way to the finals of the national semipro baseball tournament by drubbing Mount Pleasant Tex 11 to 3 here

Buford 1936 runnerup will play Enid Okla for the championship Sunday night If Buford wins in other contest will be played Monday since Enid is undefeated and two losses are necessary to eliminate a team Buford has lost one game

HARDER FINISHES OUT OF TRAPSHOOT MONEY

VANDALIA Ohio—W H Harder of Lincoln broke 96x100 targets from 21 yards in the Grand American handicap event at the Grand America trapshooting tournament but finished out of the money A K Smith Lincoln broke 92x100 from 18 yards while J F Sanmann Lincoln hit 95x100 from 21 yards

Major League Leaders

BATTING

	G	ab	r	h	pct
Player and club					
Medwick Cardinals	118	468	93	194	.393
Gehringer Tigers	105	400	108	158	.395
P Waner Pirates	115	463	78	178	.384
Martinez Cubs	79	250	31	93	.372
Lombardi Reds	83	241	57	93	.371

HOME RUNS Di Maggio Yankees 37 Foxx Red Sox 31 Gehrig Yankees 9 Greenberg Tigers 28 Medwick Cardinals 29 York Tigers 29

RUNS BATTED IN Greenberg Tigers 139 Medwick Cardinals 128 Di Maggio Yankees 126 Gehrig Yankees 119 Dickey Yankees 110

RUNS Di Maggio Yankees 137 Greenberg Tigers 111 Rolf Yankees 108 Gehringer Tigers 104

HITS Medwick Cardinals 181 P Waner Pirates 178 Di Maggio Yankees 166 Walker Tigers, 160 Bell Browns 16[illegible]

PLAY STARTS IN MEN'S PUBLIC PARKS DOUBLES

First round matches have opened in the men's doubles of the public parks tennis tournament Results

Men s doubles Yost Hagan defeated Sirois and Stranda [illegible] Reed Pender defeated Hemsworth [illegible] Schroeder and McCormick Wilson defeated Sand and Woods [illegible] Malone Clark defeated Taylor and Sidner [illegible]

Junior singles Warren Goodson defeated Fisher Hemsworth [illegible]

Veterans singles John Burey defeated Clay Mitchell [illegible] Anderson defeated Charles Warren [illegible] Ray Mormick defeated

DEURMYER DEFENDS CROWN IN A BATTLE WITH EMIL FRANK

City Golf Tourney Reaches Finals as Pegler and Reed Beaten.

HERB FAVORED REPEAT

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Emil Frank P, won from Don Pegler LCC 6 and 4

Herb Duermyer LCC, won from Ralph Reed P 4 and 3

Final pairings Frank meets Deurmyer 36 holes 9 a m and 2 p m

BY JOHN BENTLEY

Herb Deurmyer 20 year old defending champion and Emil Frank 30 linotype operator meet in the 36 hole finals of the city golf championship at the Lincoln Country club Saturday

Young Deurmyer set off so many links pyrotechnics in his morning round against Reed that the impression got out that it was a Chinese New Year celebration He poured a 33 34—67 into Whitey to stand 7 up at noon collecting a total of seven birdies nine pars and two bogies along the way

Reed was never up during the match but made a game fight in an effort to dig his way out of that seven down cavern during the afternoon forcing the match to go to the 16th green before he let go of the straw at which he had been clutching Deurmyer s 67 sets a new competitive record for city tournament play Gene Sarazen and Frank Reeve holding the course mark at 66

Whitey shot an even par 36 in the afternoon to get back three of the holes but three putted No 10 and almost lost No 11 when Deurmyer called the hole Reed raked back a short putt which had not been conceded Herb changed his mind however and instead of the match ending on No 13 they went on Whitey dropping a deuce from off the green on No 14 to be four down and four to go He won again on No 15 with a par four jamming down a five footer as he chatted with the gallery But he lost the 16th and the foregone conclusion was concluded

Three Over Going Out

Herb was three over on the outward journey in the afternoon and one over on the back nine which left him one under par for the 34 holes which he travelled in the blistering heat

When Don Pegler faltered with an 80 during the morning Frank moved in with a 74 to stand 6 up They shot even par on the first nine of the afternoon round, both putting for birdies on almost every hole but Emil s deuce on No 5 was the only one either player was able to get He gave it back with a 6 on No 8 Emil was five over par for the 32 holes which he played

Pegler five down going to No 13 had a chance for a suspended sentence but his putt for a birdie four stopped an inch short He dropped his pitch into the front trap on No 14 missing coming out and failed to get his three conceding the hole and match

The form chart gives young Deurmyer the edge in the Saturday finals He has been getting steadily better thruout the week and it was this same sort of play that carried him to his first title last summer at Broadview He has disposed of Jay Luse Bill Mowbray Gordon McEntire and Reed to battle thru the hard side of the draw to reach the final berth Frank eliminated M J Blish John Lund R A Miller and Don Pegler which cannot be put down as exactly a cakewalk either

Herb holds one decision over Emil scored two years ago in the city tournament at the Country club He won 3 to 1 in an 18 hole quarterfinal test Cuds and lower flight summaries

MORNING ROUNDS

[illegible]

AFTERNOON ROUNDS

[illegible]

CHAMPIONSHIP SO FACT

[illegible] won from Ted Sick [illegible]

SECOND EIGHT FINALS

[illegible] Miller [illegible] from R D [illegible]

THIRD EIGHT FINALS

[illegible]

FOURTH EIGHT FINALS

[illegible] won from Marl [illegible]

FIFTH EIGHT FINALS

[illegible] from Pl[illegible]

SIXTH EIGHT FINALS

[illegible] and 2

M'DEVITTS SLUMP, 29-5, IN LEGION TOURNAMENT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Omaha's American Legion junior team the champions of the west did everything wrong in the second game of the national semifinals here enabling New Orleans to even the series in a 29 to 5 slaughter

Both clubs showed a surprising reversal of form from the initial encounter Thursday which the westerners won 14 to 5

New Orleans cracked out 23 hits was guilty of two errors and scored in every inning except the second climaxing the assault with 11 runs in the seventh

Omaha failed to push a runner across the plate until the opposition had scored 25 times Eleven errors were charged against the invaders and they were credited with an even dozen hits

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 1 New York 0 3

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
L Waner lf	4	1	5	0	Moore rf	3	0	1	0
Vaughan lf	4	1	1	0	Bartell ss	4	0	3	6
P Waner rf	4	0	1	0	Ott 2b	3	1	1	1
Suhr 1b	3	0	7	1	Berger cf	3	0	3	0
Todd c	3	1	3	1	Hunnefield p	1	0	0	0
Brubaker 3b	4	0	5	1	Leiber rf	4	0	1	0
Young ss	3	1	3	3	Danning c	4	1	11	1
Handley 2b	3	1	2	1	Whitehead 2b	3	0	1	1
Swift p	3	1	0	4	Smith p	2	0	0	1
Totals	31	7	27	12	Totals	30	4	7	19

Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1
New York 000 000 000—0

Runs P Waner Error L Waner Young Runs batted in Todd Sacrifice McCarthy Double play Ott to McCarthy to Bartell Young to Handley to Suhr Left on base New York 7 Pittsburgh 5 Bases on balls Off Brandt 2 Melton 1 Coffman 1 Struck out By Melton 2 Coffman 2 Brown 1 Hits Off Brandt 2 in 6 innings Brown 2 in 3 Melton 4 in 7 Coffman 3 in 2 Winning pitcher Brandt Losing pitcher Melton Umpires Stark Stewart and Barr Time 1 50

Second Game

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
L Waner cf	4	0	3	0	Moore lf	4	0	3	0
Vaughan lf	3	1	1	0	Bartell ss	4	1	3	4
P Waner rf	4	0	1	0	Ripple rf	4	1	2	0
Suhr 1b	4	1	11	0	Ott 2b	4	1	3	2
Todd c	4	0	3	0	Leiber cf	2	1	1	0
Brubaker 3b	3	1	2	1	McCarthy 1b	4	1	8	0
Young ss	3	0	2	4	Danning c	4	0	4	0
Handley 2b	3	1	2	1	Whitehead 2b	3	2	3	4
Swift p	3	1	0	4	Smith p	2	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	11

Pittsburgh 000 000 200—2
New York 100 001 10x—3

Runs Brubaker Handley Moore Ott Whitehead Error Handley Runs batted in Leiber Ott Handley 2 Bartell Three base hit Whitehead Home run Ott Bandles Sacrifice Smith Double plays Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy Handley to Young to Suhr Left on base New York 7 Pittsburgh 4 Base on balls Off Smith 2 Swift 3 Struck out Smith 3 Swift 3 Umpires Stewart Barr and Stark Time 1 37

Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati 0

Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a
Walker cf	2	0	4	0	Cooney cf	4	2	1	0
Goodman rf	3	0	2	0	Bucher rf	4	1	4	1
Garbey lf	3	0	1	0	Hassett 1b	4	1	8	2
Scarsella 1b	2	0	8	0	Manush rf	4	0	1	0
Campbell c	3	0	2	0	Lavagetto 3b	3	3	3	1
Riggs 3b	3	0	1	0	Phelps c	3	0	3	1
Kampouris 2b	2	0	3	0	Brack lf	3	2	2	1
Derringer p	2	0	0	0	English ss	4	0	2	4
Hollingsworth p	3	0	0	1	Lee p	4	0	2	1
Totals	23	0	21	10	Totals	39	10	23	12

*Two out in eighth when game called

Cincinnati 000 000 0—0
Brooklyn 011 102 0—5

Runs Cooney 2 Bucher Hassett Lavagetto Error Bucher Myers 2 Kampouris Riggs Runs batted in Lavagetto 2 Bucher Manush Brack 2 Two base hit Cooney Stolen bases Lavagetto Double play Kampouris to Scarsella Left on base Cincinnati 6 Brooklyn 10 Base on balls Off Frankhouse 4 Hollingsworth 2 Struck out By Frankhouse 1 Hollingsworth 2 Hit by pitcher By Hollingsworth (Lavagetto) Umpires Ballanfant Klem and Sears Time 1 55

Philadelphia 4 St Louis 1 8

St Louis	ab	h	o	a	Philadelphia	ab	h	o	a
T Moore cf	4	0	2	0	Norris 3b	4	1	1	2
Brown 2b ss	4	1	1	2	H Martin cf	3	1	1	0
Mize 1b	4	1	12	0	Arnovich lf	4	2	0	0
Medwick lf	4	2	3	0	Browne rf	4	0	2	0
Fudgett rf	4	2	0	0	Camilli 1b	3	1	9	2
Bordagaray 3b	4	0	2	2	Wilson c	3	0	5	0
Durocher ss	2	1	0	4	Scharein ss	2	0	2	3
Sidwell 2b	1	0	0	0	Young 2b	3	1	6	2
Owen c	4	0	3	0	Passeau p	3	0	0	4
Welland p	3	1	1	3					
RMoore	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	11	Totals	29	6	27	12

R Moore batted for Welland in ninth

St Louis 100 000 000—1
Philadelphia 400 000 00x—4

Runs T Moore Norris Arnovich Camilli Wilson Error Scharein Runs batted in Fudgett Arnovich Scharein Young 2 Two base hit H Martin Three base hit Arnovich Double play Young to Camilli Brown to Mize Left on base St Louis 9 Philadelphia 5 Base on balls Off Passeau 2 Welland 4 Struck out By Passeau 3 Welland 3 Umpires Reardon Pinelli and Goetz Time 1 57

Second Game

St Louis	000	000	021—	3	8	2	
Philadelphia	012	300	00x—	6	9	1	

Batteries Hybs and Owen Walters Mulcahy LaMaster and Grace

FARR KNOCKED DOWN OR WAS IT A SLIP?

Manager Puts Blame on the Loose Canvas of Long Branch Ring

NEW YORK (UP) Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted Saturday that the gate for the heavyweight title fight between Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Tommy Farr would reach $400 000 by Monday night

Jacobs made the prediction despite a trip to the canvas taken by Farr in a spar session at his Long Branch N J camp Friday The Welshman concluding a five round workout against Abe Feldman of Brooklyn slipped was pushed or was knocked down

Manager Ted Broadribb held that Farr tripped on the loosely stretched canvas Feldman said it was only a glancing blow on the shoulder Farr jumped up with no count

Louis resumed training without incident working four rounds against Pal Silvers and George Nicholson He also punched the bag skipped rope and went thru some limbering exercises

Both will box four or five rounds again Saturday rest Sunday then return to New York by noon Monday to be weighed and examined again

HORSESHOE PITCHERS IN NORFOLK TOURNEY

Al Lutzi Leo Harrel and Dan Johnson will compete Sunday at Norfolk in the northeastern Nebraska tournament Sam Somerhalder formerly state champion was thru here this week heading for Des Moines and the national championships which open Monday

Walt Abker announced that the courts at the state fair grounds have been rendered and such a practice session would be held there Sunday afternoon These are the courts where the state championship is settled Scores of Friday night s city league games

Total Pins		Park		Top Pin	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	510	Totals	[illegible]	760
Broom Pla	190	170	R P William	170	190
A Lutze	200	171	84 Barn	161	171
Worst	184	168	430 J H	141	172
Tech	172	158	405 Cle	33	148
Hoein	90	200	252 McFard	14	174
Totals	[illegible]	864	408 Totals	587	8[illegible]

VETERANS BUMP O SHEAS

Veterans Hospital won from O Shea Rogers 9 to 1 in a game Friday evening Rogers Miller and Warnke Dean served the losers as Platt Aukerman and George formed the winning battery

CITY SOFTBALL MEET

City softball tournament will be held starting Wednesday Entries must be in by Tuesday noon Al Hawthorn announced

GIANTS WIN, CUBS LOSE WOULD SHOVE NEW YORKERS AHEAD

National League Leaders in Doubleheaders Against Pirates, Bees.

CAN GO EITHER WAY

NEW YORK (UP) This is the big day for pennant contenders in the National league The race may be tied up tighter than a sailor s knot or the Cubs may jump away to a long lead

The New York Giants can win two games from Pittsburgh and take the lead by two percentage points should Chicago lost a pair to Boston

But if Chicago should win both and the Giants lose twice, it would send the Cubs ahead by four games

Should both

LONG CARRIER SHARE DECLINE IS CHECKED

Purchasing Appetite Light With Business Picture Little Improved

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat	Fri
Advances	184	94
Declines	202	560
Unchanged	134	140
Total issues	520	793

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	— 1	+ 1	Unc	Unc
Saturday	92 3	35 3	41 0	65 0
Friday	92 4	35 2	41 0	65 0
Month ago	97 5	33 3	44 4	69 5
Year ago	89 8	40 7	52 2	68 0
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 low	87 9	35 2	39 1	64 8
1936 high	99 3	48 5	57 7	72 8
1936 low	78 4	30 4	41 4	56 7
Movement in recent years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 94	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	51 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

open	high	low	close	chg	week ago
*175 75	176 44	175 53	175 94	+ 02	185 74
** 49 56	49 71	49 41	49 16	+ 06	55 10
† 27 22	27 36	27 20	27 26	+ 03	27 83

*30—indls, **—20 rails, †—20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) While the stock market's appetite was far from voracious in Saturday's brief session, leading issues nibbled at a rally. A number of the long brow beaten rails came to the fore and encouraged quiet buying in some steels, oils, coppers and specialties. The majority of the boardrooms were all but deserted, many customers finding more value in a holiday than in attempting to guess trading trends.

The Shanghai powder keg continued a source of apprehension in the financial sector, but tension over possible international complications in the far east appeared to have lessened. There was little change in the spotty business and industrial picture and brokers attributed the selective upturn mainly to quick turn trades based on the theory the list was due at least for a sizable temporary upturn in view of the lengthy and sharp setback. Dealings were exceptionally apathetic thruout. There was an assortment of losers at the finish. Transfers were around 300 000 shares.

Up fractions to a point or more at the best were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, U S Steel, Bethlehem, American Steel Foundries, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, American Metal, Seaboard Oil, Tidewater Oil, American Chain, Union Carbide, Borg Warner, Crown Zellerbach, General Electric, Du Pont, Westinghouse Air Brake, Mid Continent Petroleum and American Water Works. Some of these gave ground before the close.

At a standstill or lower were Pathe Film, Loew's, Commercial Investment Trust, Westinghouse, Wheeling Steel, Republic Steel, Cerro de Pasco, U S Rubber, North American, Chrysler, Public Service of New Jersey, and National Lead.

Some oils were heartened by action of the Oklahoma state corporation commission in fixing the state's crude production for September at 600 000 barrels, a decrease of 36 000 from the U S bureau of mines estimate. The new allowable is more than 30 000 barrels under probable August production.

In line with other narrowing gains over last year it was noted the Home Loan bank board's index of residential building declined in July to 23 percent of the 1926 average from 27 percent in June.

Attention was drawn to figures of the American Institute of steel construction disclosing July shipments of structural steel totaled 144 360 tons against 155 124 tons in the same 1936 month, with bookings amounting to 140 970 tons compared with 109 057 tons a year ago.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday:

Sales		Close	Change
9 800	Radio	11⅛	— ⅛
9 800	Republic Stl	73½	— ¼
5 800	U S Steel	108⅞	+ ⅜
4 600	Anaconda	54⅞	— ⅛
4 400	Gen Motors	53½	+ ⅛
3,700	Param Pict	21⅛	None
3 700	N Y Central	35⅜	+ ⅜
3 700	Pathe Film	9⅜	— ⅛
3 600	Gen Elec	52½	+ ¼
3 300	Socony Vac	20⅛	+ ⅛
3 000	Warner Pict	13⅞	— ⅛
2,800	Elec Pow & Lt	18	None
2 700	Gt North Ry pf	46½	— ⅝
2 600	Consol Oil	14	— ⅛
2,600	Balt & Ohio	24½	+ 1

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed easy 1⅛ to 1⅜d net lower on free fall of rain over the week end, showers in Argentine and lower North American prices Friday. Cotton futures declined under hedge selling and scattered liquidation but rallied later on trade calling and investment buying of distant positions. Prices finished unchanged to 1 lower.

London and Paris Closed.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4 98 11 16, cable 4 98 11 16, 60 day bills 4 97 5 16. France demand 3 73, cables 3 73¾. Italy demand 5 26, cables 5 26.

Demands: Belgium 16 84, Germany free 40 20, registered 21 70, travel 23 00, Holland 55 13, Norway 24 96, Sweden 25 61, Denmark 22 16, Finland 2 21½, Switzerland 22 9½, Spain unquoted, Portugal 4 52, Greece 91, Poland 18 91, Czechoslovakia 3 49, Jugoslavia 2 31, Austria 18 97B, Hungary 19 75, Rumania 74, Argentine 33 10N, Brazil 8 80N, Tokyo 28 99, Shanghai 29 1, Hongkong 31 16, Mexico City 27 8, Montreal in New York 100 01 9 16, New York in Montreal 99 95 7 16. N—Nominal.

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat'l)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	Yr ago
Wheat						
Sep	105¾	105⅞	104¼	104⅜	106⅝	109⅝
Dec	107⅝	107¼	106¼	106⅜	105⅜	109
May	110½	110½	108⅞	109	111⅝	107⅝
Corn						
Sep	94⅜	95½	93¼	94⅜	95⅜	106¼
Dec	62¼	62⅞	62	62⅜	63⅝	94¼
May	64	64	63⅜	63⅞	64⅞	89⅞
Oats						
Sep	28⅞	28⅞	28¼	28	28¼	42¼
Dec	29	29¼	29⅞	29	29⅞	43
May	30⅝	30⅞	30¼	30¼	30⅝	43⅝
Rye						
Sep	78¼	79	77⅞	78¼	79¼	82¼
Dec	77¼	77¼	75⅞	76¼	77¼	80⅝
May	77	77	75¼	76	77⅝	78
Lard						
Sep	10 30	10 32	10 27	10 27	10 32	11 67
Oct	10 40	10 42	10 37	10 37	10 40	11 77
Dec	10 60	10 62	10 50	10 52	10 60	11 87

GRAIN FUTURES
By Gooch & Co 315 First Natl
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Sep	115¼	115⅝	113⅝	114	115⅝
Dec	115¼	115⅝	114¼	114⅝	116⅜
May	116¼	116⅝	115	115⅝	117⅝

Winnipeg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Oct	123⅜	123¼	122	122	124¼
Dec	120⅝	120¼	118⅝	118⅝	121
May	122	122	120¼	120⅝	122¼

Kansas City

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Wheat					
Sep	99¼	99⅞	97⅞	97⅞	100⅝
Dec	101½	101⅜	99⅞	100	102⅝
May	104⅝	104⅝	102⅝	102⅝	105⅜
Corn					
Sep	85¼	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝	87⅝
Dec	61⅝	61⅝	61	61⅝	61⅝
May	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was 1½c to 2c lower on the Chicago board of trade. The basis was firmer. Shipping sales totaled 13 000 bushels and 61 500 bushels were booked to arrive. Receipts were 94 cars. Cash corn was 1c to 2c lower on an unchanged basis. Shipping sales totaled 12 000 bushels and 40 000 bushels were booked to arrive. Receipts were 9 cars. Cash oats were unchanged to firm on a firmer basis for choice grades. Shipping sales were 36 000 bushels and none were booked to arrive. Receipts were 73 cars.

Cash wheat No 3 red $1 07, No 2 hard $1 12¼. Corn No 2 yellow $1 00¼. Oats No 1 white 31½@33c, No 2 white 30¾@32c, No 3 white 29@30½c. Rye No 2 80¼@85c. no buckwheat, no soy beans. Barley Sales 88@89c, quotation range on feed 45@60c, malting 65@90c, timothy seed $2 50@2 60, no clover.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat Receipts 156 cars compared with 46 a year ago. Trading basis up 1c on top end. Quotations 1¾c lower, cash No 1 heavy dark northern $1 26@1 32, No 1 dark northern $1 24@1 30, No 2 $1 20@1 27, No 3 $1 16@1 25, No 4 $1 10@1 20, No 5 $1 01@1 20, lower test weights nominally discounted 3c per lb. Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein $1 18 to arrive $1 26, grade of No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter $1 10@1 12. Hard amber durum No 1 $1 04¼@1 16, No 2 $1 01¼@1 15¼, No 3 97¼@1 09½, No 4 92¼@1 03½, No 5 86¼@97¼c, No 1 red durum 90½@1 00¼. Corn No 3 yellow 96¾@98½c, trading basis down 2c. Quotations 3c lower. Oats No 3 white 28@28½c. Barley 38@73c. Rye No 2 73⅜@75⅜c. Flax No 1 $1 93¼@1 96¼. Sweet clover seed $5 00@6 00.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat suffered with other markets here. Cash sales here were 1½ to 2½c lower. The trading was unchanged to ½c higher. Demand continued good. Nothing was done in corn. Bids were mostly 1c lower. Demand was fair. Oats was unchanged. Rye was 1c lower and barley ½c to 1c off. Closing prices: Wheat Dark hard No 3 $1 02¾, No 4 $1, No 5 97c, hard winter No 2 $1 05, No 3 $1 01@1 01½, No 4 98½@$1 00½, No 5 96¼c. Corn None. Oats White No 2 28¼c, No 3 27½@28c, No 4 28½@27½c. Rye No 2 72¼c. Barley No 4 48½c, No 5 42c.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1 60 lbs	98c@99c
Wheat	No 2 59 lbs	96c@97c
Wheat	No 2 58 lbs	94c@95c
Wheat	No 2 57 lbs	92c@93c
Wheat	No 3 56 lbs	90c@91c
Corn	No 3 white	98c
Corn	No 3 yellow	94c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Friday	Week ago	Year ago
Corn	15 957	14 13	18 851
Oats	1 413	2 567	4 621
Rye	828	1 324	898
Total	50 116	76 561	56 785

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT
CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat bu		
Saturday	2 024 000	743 000
Week ago	1 871 000	1 074 000
Year ago	478 000	376 000
Corn bu		
Saturday	308 000	62 000
Week ago	69 000	80 000
Year ago	466 000	179 000
Oats bu		
Saturday	679 000	150 000
Week ago	850 000	264 000
Year ago	16 000	77 000

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

LIVERPOOL (AP) Wheat futures closed easy. Oct 1 2¾, Dec 1 25¼, March 1 21¾. Exchange 4 98¼.

Spot wheat No 1 Manitoba 10s 3¼, new Rosafe 9s 5½, India Karachi 8s 9d, Australian 8 10¼.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) John H Lett of Thomson & McKinnon said: "Altho the Argentine news is not yet alarming it is sufficiently disquieting to create a better demand for futures from millers and importers who must consider their forward requirements."

The weekly crop report of the Canadian national railways. all warm, dry weather over most of Manitoba and Saskatchewan has speeded up cutting and threshing, but cool showers weather over much of Alberta is still delaying harvesting there.

Lamson Bros & Co received a report from Omaha, Neb., which said farmers are cutting corn for silage in Nebraska everywhere west of the first two tiers of counties bordering the Missouri river.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard Tierces 10 17, loose 10 7?, bellies 16 50.

POOR IMPORT DEMAND BREAKS WORLD WHEAT

Argentine Moisture Relief Depressing Influence—Corn Sympathizes

CHICAGO (AP) World wheat prices sagged under depressing selling based partly on receipts of much needed rains in important producing sections of Argentina and slow demand of importing nations. Chicago wheat fell more than 2 cents a bushel to within a fraction of the season's lows.

Wheat closed at 2 to 2½ cents below Friday's finish, September 1 04¼@⅜, December 1 06¼@⅜, and corn was ⅛@1¼ down, September 94¼@⅜, December 62½@⅝. Oats were ⅛ off to ⅛ up.

Winnipeg dropped and Liverpool closed 1¼ and 2⅜ cents down.

With European nations apparently buying wheat only when needed and watching weather condition in the southern hemisphere in the hope that big crops there would depress world prices, reports of rainfall up to one inch in Cordoba province, Argentina, and forecast of more were considered very bearish. Altho the harvest in Argentina is still months ahead, drouth has caused much anxiety among importing interests. Good rains are needed both in Argentina and Australia in the next few weeks. Export business in North American wheat was quiet.

September corn declined as much as 2½ cents at one stage and then rallied about a cent. The new crop contracts were off around a cent to the lowest level for any corn options in 14 months. Oats showed little change but rye declined with wheat in early trade.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) Altho the slump this week in live hog prices has been retarded in the last two days' trading, quotations for the week's close were from 65 to 80 cents lower than last Saturday.

Receipts of 3 000, of which 2 700 were billed directly to packers, were too slim to permit open trading and the market was rated nominally steady with Friday's final prices. A nominal top of $12 10 was recorded.

The cattle market saw much trading and upward prices this week. Mediumweight and weighty slaughter steers, both grassy and the fed kinds, gained from 25 to 40 cents. An extreme top of $18 25 paid for strictly choice grain fed steers was scored here. This was the highest for this class here since October 1928. Spring lambs finished the week mostly steady, having regained the mild early losses. Yearlings were little changed but sheep lost from 25 to 50 cents.

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S bureau of markets) Hogs 1 000 including 900 direct. Nominally steady on small salable supply; odd small lots medium to good 170 to 240 lb butchers $9 00@11 25; no strictly choice offerings; medium to good packing sows $8 75@9 50; average cost Friday $9 68, weight 251. For the week: All classes generally 60c to $1 15 lower, instances unevenly lower on medium grade butchers.

Cattle 100. For the week: Strictly good choice and prime fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, medium to good kinds weak to 25c lower, good to choice fed heifers strong, short feds weak, all grass she stock 25@50c higher, mostly 50c up, bulls steady, vealers 50c higher, stockers and feeders 50@75c higher. Week's bulk prices: Fed steers and yearlings $11 00@15 00, moderate supply $15 50@16 50, 980 lb yearlings $17 00, 1492 lb weighty steers $17 25, mediumweight steers $17 50. Good to choice fed heifers $11 00@14 00, 878 lbs $15 00, grass heifers $6 00@7 50, beef cows $5 25@7 00, few $7 25@8 25, small lots to $9 00, cutter grade cows $4 00@5 00, bulls mostly $5 50@6 50, practical top vealers $9 00, odd head $9 50@10 00, good and choice stocker and feeder steers $8 00@10 00, fleshy feeders up to $11 50, common and medium light stockers $6 00@7 50.

Other cattle quotations: Killing classes: Steers 550 to 900 lbs, Choice $12 50@16 25, good $10 75@14 75, medium $8 25@11 25, common $6 25@8 75. Steers 900 to 1100 lbs: Choice $14 75@16 75, good $11 25@15 00, medium $8 75@12 00, common $6 50@9 25. Steers 1100 to 1300 lbs: Prime $16 75@17 50, choice $15 00@16 75, good $12 00@15 25, medium $9 25@12 50. Steers 1300 to 1500 lbs: Prime $16 75@17 50, choice $15 25@16 75, good $12 50@15 25. Heifers 550 to 750 lbs: Choice $12 25@14 75, good $10 50@12 25, common and medium $5 50@10 75. Heifers 750 to 900 lbs: Good and choice $10 75@15 00, common and medium $5 75@10 75. Cows: Choice $8 75@10 00, good $6 50@8 75, common and medium $5 25@7 00, low cutter and cutter $4 00@5 25. Bulls (yearlings excluded): Good $6 50@7 25, cutter, common and medium $5 00@6 50. Vealers: Good and choice $8 00@9 50, medium $6 50@8 00, cull and common $4 50@6 50. Calves (250 to 500 lbs): Good and choice $7 00@11 00, common and medium $4 50@7 00.

Sheep 800. For the week: Fat lambs 25c higher, other classes steady. Closing bulks: Range lambs $10 25@10 50, closing top $10 50, natives up to $10 50. Good and choice yearlings $7 00@9 00, common to choice slaughter ewes $2 50@4 00, range feeding lambs $9 25@[illegible], choice lamb order 70 lbs to $10 00, feeding ewes $3 00@3 50, short term breeding ewes $4 00, solid mouths to $5 25, two year olds $7 00, yearling ewes $8 00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 3 000 including 2 700 direct. Market nominal, shippers took none, estimated holdover 1 000, compared week ago hogs from 250 lb down and packing sows mostly 65c to 80c lower, heavier butchers 40c to 60c lower.

Cattle Receipts 500, calves 100. Compared Friday last week: medium weight and weighty slaughter steers both grassy and fed kinds 25c to 40c higher, light steers and yearlings grading medium and better strong to 25c up, common light killers and stockers and feeders slow, steady to 25c lower, heifers 25c higher, fat grass cows 25c to 50c off but cutters steady, heavy sausage bulls steady, others weak, vealers 25c to 50c higher. Western and native grass cows made up big share of week's 5 000 western grass run, fed steers scaling over 1200 lbs too small for trade requirements, about 95 000 head fewer cattle at seven markets and supply strictly grain feds with weight on starvation basis, extreme top $18 25, light steers $18 15, long yearlings $17 5?, week's average cost slaughter steers approximately $11 50, new high on crop. Local dressed beef market lower except on strictly graded specialties.

Sheep Receipts 5 000 including 2 000 directs. For week ending Friday 18 100 directs. Compared Friday last week: Springs unevenly steady, having regained mild early losses, yearlings little changed, sheep 25c to 50c lower, feeding lambs weak, spots lower, top native spring lambs $10 90 at close, bulk $10 50@10 75, top western $11 00, week's crop mostly $10 25@11 00, merely good kinds down to $10 00, choice yearlings $9 25 at close, slaughter ewes $3 00@4 50, late week's top $4 5?, small early feeding lambs $9 75@10 2?, bulk $9 60 to $10 00, kind $10 00@10 2?.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) [illegible]

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 100 head, fresh receipts too limited to test values, market nominally steady for the week, butchers $1 00@1 15 lower, sows 60@65c off.

Cattle Receipts 1 000 head, calves 400. Fed steers strictly grain fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, other killing classes steady to 25c and more lower, plain grass steers and grass fat cows off 25@50, vealers steady to 50c higher, stocker and feeder classes steady to 25c lower, most of decline on feeders, week's top part load prime yearlings $17 00, good to choice medium weight steers $15 25, vealers $10 50, fleshy feeders $12 00, light stock steers $9 25, bulk grass slaughter steers $6 75@11 00, good fed grassers up to [illegible].

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK (AP) Curb stocks jiggled around with no definite trend and with plus and minus signs liberally sprinkled thruout the list. Greatest demand was for utilities which as a group moved fractionally higher. Up slightly were Arkansas Natural Gas "A," American Superpower, Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share and United Gas. Lower was American Gas & Electric.

Detroit Steel Products slumped as much as 3½ points at one time. Higher, however, were Carrier Corp, St Regis Paper and Technicolor. Metals tilted downward with Consolidated Coppermines and New Jersey Zinc under Friday. Oils moved unevenly. Up were Gulf Oil and Leonard Oil. On the downside were Creole Petroleum and Pantepec Oil. Characteristic Saturday morning lethargy governed the list.

NEW YORK (AP)

	Close		Close
Alum Co Am	143	Ford M Can A	22½
Am Cyan B	34¼	Gulf Oil	55⅝
Am Lt & T	17¼	Humble Oil	80⅝
Ark Nat Gas	6⅝	N Bellas Hess	1¼
Cities Serv	2⅞	Niag Hud Pow	12⅝
Cities Serv pf	39⅛	Pennroad	3⅝
Com & So war	⅛	Tubize Chat	21
El Bond & Sh	16⅞	Unit Gas	9⅛
Fisk Rub	12⅝	Un Lt & Po A	5⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO (AP)—

	Close		Close
Berghoff Br	9⅝	Comwlth Edis	32½
Borg Warner	78	Cord Corp	4⅝
Butler Bros	15	Swift & Co	31⅝
Chi Corp	4⅛	Swift Intl	8
Cities Svc	2⅞	Utah Radio	1⅞

$13 50, most feeders $8 00@11 50, stockers $6 50@9 25.

Sheep Receipts 1 000 head, 1 000 head thru for the week. lambs 50@75c higher, sheep steady, closing sales of lambs at week's high level, late top native lambs $10 50, most sales $9 75@10 50, yearlings $8 50, slaughter ewes mostly $3 50@3 85.

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH, Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 200, market nominally steady, scattered lots 180 to 230 lbs, $11 00@11 35, nothing choice offered. For the week: Butchers mostly 75 and 85 cents lower.

Cattle 100, no calves. For the week: fed steers and yearlings and better westerns strong to unevenly higher, other grassers unevenly weak to 25 cents or more lower, heifers and cows steady to weak, spots 15 to 25 cents lower on grassy light weights, vealers and calves steady, stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents higher, few choice mixed yearlings $15 00, best load fed steers $14 00, bulk fed steers and better westerns $12 00@13 00, bulk grassers $9 00@11 00, plain grassers $6 75@8 00, heifers $6 50@11 00, select vealers $10 00, bulk replacement cattle $6 50@9 00.

Sheep 500. For the week: Fat lambs 25 to 50 cents higher, top $10 50, bulk natives late $10 00@10 50, most westerns $10 00@10 25, feeding lambs weak to 15 cents lower, bulk western feeders $9 65@9 85, top $9 90, fat ewes 25 cents lower, bulk $3 25@4 00.

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 100, calves 50. compared last Friday: beef steers steady to strong, grain feds $11 00@14 25, choice quotable $16 00 or better, grassers $10 00@11 00, fed heifers steady to strong, $10 50@13 40, grass heifers steady, $5 00@9 00, beef cows mostly 15c to 25c lower, top $8 50, bulk $5 25@7 50, cutter grades steady to weak, bulk 3 35@4 75, bulls 25c to 40c lower, bulk 5 00@5 75, calves and vealers steady, top vealers $10 50, stockers and feeders steady, steers $5 00@10 25, bulk $6 00@9 30, heifers $7 85 down, heifer calves $8 00.

Sheep Receipts 11 000, compared Friday of last week: Choice spring lambs strong, other grades weak, spots 10c to 15c lower, numerous loads strictly choice Colorados $11 25 late, weeks top, others with less finish mostly 10 60@11 00, bulk good Idahos $9 75@10 50, many loads in medium condition $9 25@9 75 to killer, good and choice native spring lambs largely $9 75@10 75, best $10 85, most range feeders $9 50@9 75, few $9 85, yearlings scarce, steady, fat ewes steady to weak, $3 75@3 85, few $4 00.

Hogs Receipts 200, 3 singles direct, nominally steady, practically nothing offered, quotable top $11 60, average cost Friday $11 05, weight 222. For the week: Unevenly 75c to $1 25 lower, strictly heavy butchers off most.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATE

CHICAGO (AP) Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: Hogs 12 000, cattle 17 000, sheep 11 000. Estimated for all next week 53 000 hogs.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

LONDON Bar silver steady, off 1 16 at 19 3 16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 42 89 cents.)

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Aug 26: Receipts $15 847 947 12, expenditures $15 055 760 01, balance $2 891 992 161 15, customs receipts for the month $32 540 801 95. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $810 492 201 51, expenditures $1 157 235 372 93, including $349 095 061 01 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures $346 743 111 42, gross debt $37 022 157 770 39, an increase of $584 341 34 above the previous day, gold assets $12 515 544 67?, including $1 314 517 915 86 of inactive gold.

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Net operating income (before fixed charges and other income) of railroads reporting for July included:

	1937	1936
Canadian Pacific	1 095 160	979 090
Chicago Gt Western	107 936	302 231

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Celotex Corp for the quarter ended July 31 reported net income of $310 866, equal to $1 05 a common share against $172 191 or 50 cents a share in the like 1936 quarter.

National Power & Light Co for the quarter ended July 31 reported net income of $1 895 829, equal to 27 cents a common share against $1 312 530 to 16 cents a share in the like 1936 quarter.

Equity Corp reported assets of $27 656 4?? equal to $2 24 a common share. At the end of 1936 net assets were $3?,338 111 or $13 13 a common share.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Butter Receipts 8 006 tubs; no session.

Eggs Receipts 8 065 cases; no session.

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes Arrivals 83 cars, on track 164, total U S shipments 399, firm, supplies moderate, demand slow, sacked per cwt: California White Rose U S No 1 washed $2 00@2 05; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 washed $1 50@1 60, fair quality, large 1 e $1 30; Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 washed $1 90@2 15; U S No 2 virtually free from cuts and clipped ends $1 25@1 40; Nebraska Cobblers U S No 1 partly graded, showing some spots $1 05@1 10, showing decay 90@9?c; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs $1 30; North Dakota U S No 1 $1 05@1 20; Minnesota Early Ohio small car $?c; Washington Russet Burbanks washed partly graded car $1 90; Wisconsin Cobblers U S No 1 $1 10@1 20; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 05@1 10; Wyoming Cobblers U S No 1 $1 05.

NEW YORK (AP) Butter Receipts 8 161 tubs, market quiet and unchanged.

Cheese Receipts 011, market quiet, unchanged.

Eggs Receipts 11 135 cases, market quiet. All mixed colors, whites, browns and duck eggs unchanged.

Live poultry by freight and express nominal, no quotations. Dressed poultry steady, all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

OMAHA (UP) Fresh eggs: Current receipts $1 7?, [illegible] ... dirties 1?c, checks 11 1.

Butterfat No 1 cream to cream stations 29, direct shippers 3?c, track 30c.

Fresh milk Cream prices for milk testing 3 8 percent butterfat, blended $2 0?, cwt; industrial purposes $1 ?5.

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hens 16@19, springs 15@20½, other produce and poultry unchanged.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	20c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	17c
Hens under 4 lbs	14c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Springs 2 lbs and over	19c
Leghorn broilers 2 lbs and over	16c
Roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs No 1	19c
Eggs No 2	15c
Churning cream	29c
Sweet cream	34c

ENGLISH MOB TAYLOR.

LONDON (P) Robert Taylor was greeted at Waterloo station Friday night by 3 000 screaming movie fans who almost mobbed him. The actor escaped thru a luggage elevator and even then police had difficulty in protecting him. Women fainted in the surging crowd at the station.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK

	Close		Close
Adams Exp	17⅛	Int P & P pf	101¼
Addressograph	31	Int Tel & Tel	10⅛
Air Reduc	66⅝	Kennecott	56¼
Alaska Juneau	11½	Kroger Groc	21
Alleghany	2⅛	Leh Val RR	12⅞
Al Ch & Dye	227⅛	Lehman Corp	40
Allied Strs	18¼	Libby O Ford	63
Allis Ch Mfg	61⅝	Liquid Carb	21⅝
Am Bk Note	25¼	Loew's	79⅛
Am Car & Fd	44	Loose Wil Bis	28⅞
Am Cry Sug	25½	Lorillard (P)	40
Am & For P	7⅞	Mack Trucks	42¼
Am Interna	13⅛	Macy R H	45⅝
Am Metal	51	Marsh Field	25¼
Am Pw & Lt	9⅞	McKess & R	13¼
Am R Sd San	19	Mid Cont Pet	28½
Am Rol Mill	36⅝	Mon Honey	115¼
Am Safe Raz	27	M Kan T	6
Am Smelt & R	87	M K T pf	21
Am Stl Fdrs	49	Mo Pac	3⅛
Am Sug Ref	44	Mont Ward	59⅞
Am Tel & T	167	Murray Corp	21⅞
Am Tob	76¼	Nat Cash R A	33
Am Tob B	78⅛	Nat Dairy Pr	20
Am aWt Wks	17⅝	Nat Distill	30¼
Am Woolen	10⅞	Nat P & Lt	10
Am Z L S	13⅛	Nat Stl	92
Anaconda	54⅞	Nat Supply	33
Arm Ill	11⅞	Nash Kelv	17⅞
Atch T & SF	72¾	Nat Biscuit	25⅜
Atl Refining	27	N Y Central	35⅜
Atlas Corp	15	N Y N H & H	4⅛
Atlas Tack	10½	No Am Aviat	10½
Auburn Auto	15¼	North Am	24⅞
Avia Corp	6¼	North Pac	27⅞
Baldwin L	5⅛	Ohio Oil	18
Balt & O	24½	Otis Elev	38⅞
Barber Co	28	Otis Stl	18⅞
Barnsdall	22⅜	Pac G & E	30⅞
Beth Stl	92⅞	Packard M	8¼
Boeing Air	31⅝	Param Pict	21⅛
Borden	23¼	Patino Min	15¼
Borg War	47½	Penny J C	98½
Bridgpt B	17¼	Penn R R	34½
Briggs Mfg	42¼	Phillips Pet	57⅞
Bk Man T	19	Post T&C pf	7
Budd Whl	8	Pub Serv NJ	40⅛
Burr Ad Mch	28	Pullman	50
Butte C & Z	6	Pure Oil	19⅛
Byers Co	19⅛	Radio	11⅛
Cal & Hec	11¼	Radio K O	8⅝
Can Pac	11⅛	Rem Rand	25
Celanese	35⅞	Reo Mot	5⅞
Cer de Pas	65½	Repub Stl	33⅜
Ches & O	47⅛	Rev Tob B	51¼
C & N W	3⅞	St Jos Lead	55⅛
Chi Pneu T	23	Schenley Dis	41½
C R I & P	2⅛	Std Oil Ind	44⅝
Chrysler	108	Std Oil N J	63⅞
Coca Cola	152	Sterl Prod	67
Colg Palm	17⅞	Stewart Wr	20⅜
Col G & El	11⅝	Stone Web	20⅜
Coml Inv T	60	Studebaker	13
Coml Solv	13¼	So PR Sug	35⅜
Com & Sou	2⅝	Sou Pac	39⅛
Con Edison	34¼	Sou Ry	25⅞
Con Oil	14	Sperry Corp	17⅝
Cont Motor	2⅞	Std Brands	11⅞
Cont O Del	42¼	Std G & El	7⅞
Corn Prod	61	Std Oil Cal	41⅞
Coty	5⅛	Seabd Oil	38
Cudahy P	38	Sears Roeb	90½
Curtis Pub	10	Shell Un	24⅞
Curtiss Wr	5¼	Simmons	43
Curtiss Wr A	18⅛	Skelly Oil	49⅛
Deere & Co	130	Soco Vac	20⅛
Del & Hud	39⅞	Swift & Co	23⅝
Del L & W	18⅞	Tex Corp	58⅞
Dome Mines	40⅛	Tex Pac LTr	10⅞
Douglas Air	51⅞	Tide Wat As	19⅛
DuPon de N	157½	Transamer	16
El Auto L	37⅞	Tri Cont Cp	7⅞
El Boat	11⅞	Tw C F F	35⅞
El P & Lt	20⅛	Un Carbide	97
El Storage B	34	Un Oil Cal	23⅝
Erie R R	14	Unit Air Line	11⅞
Flint Kote	27	Unit Airc	27⅞
Gen Am Trans	61	Unit Carb	85½
Gen Bak	11⅞	Unit Corp	4⅞
Gen Elec	52½	United Drug	10⅞
Gen Foods	36⅞	Unit Fruit	73
Gen Mot	53⅞	Unit Gas Im	13
Gillette	14	U S Lea A	16⅜
Good ich	35½	U S Pipe	49⅞
Goodyear	35⅞	U S Rubber	54⅞
Gotham S Hos	8⅞	U S Steel	108⅞
Graham Paige	3⅛	Do pf	128½
Gt No Ry pf	46⅞	Vanadium	30⅞
Gt West Sug	34½	Wabash	4
Hecker Prod	11	Warn Pict	13⅞
Holland F	39⅞	Westingh Air	40
Houston Oil	14⅞	West El&M	144¼
Hudson Mot	19	Woolworth	48⅞
Illinois Cent	22	Worth P & M	37¼
Int Harvest	110⅞	Yell Tr&C	20⅞
Int Nick Can	62	Young Sh&T	85⅞

WISCONSIN CHEESE

PLYMOUTH, Wis (AP) Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange Daisies 16½, Colby daisies 16½, Cheddars 16½. Farmers call board: Horns 16¾, Cheddars 16½.

CLARK TO FACE CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution was not accounted for thru the office of the board or the state treasury."

Specific Charges.

The specific charges now are:

You had so managed the finances of said institution that the cost of operation thereof had been excessive and unreasonable when compared with the cost of operating other similar institutions in the state. During the period from July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1936 the operating cost of the institution was $47 817 78 in excess of the operating cost of a similar institution at Geneva, the latter having an average of only seven less inmates during that period than the Kearney institution but operating a farm of only 70 acres as compared to the Kearney institution's farm of 602 acres.

You had not properly supervised the keeping of the book accounts of said institution, the inmates cash account not having been balanced each month for the preceding year and being out of balance at the time of the revocation of your appointment aforesaid.

You had regularly permitted eggs produced at the institution to be sold not for cash but for credit at a Kearney store and using that credit you had purchased what you termed your "fancy groceries." Thereby certain produce from the institution was not accounted for thru the offices of the board or the state treasurer, and certain purchases were made without being checked and ordered in the regular manner.

With adequate amounts available in the repairs and replacements fund you had failed and neglected to properly or adequately maintain the buildings at the institution, or to make proper and necessary repairs and improvements thereof. Exposed electric wiring in the cottages and most of the buildings, a grave fire hazard, had not been eliminated. On at least one occasion the stand pipe had been permitted to run over for an entire winter day. The administration building porch roof leaked badly and had not been repaired. Third floor windows in the shop building had been permitted to remain open thru out the winter months. The plumbing badly needed repair. Dirt had been permitted to accumulate around sash and casings of basement windows, causing them to rot and decay. The roofs of the buildings needed repair. Water had leaked thru onto the plaster beneath. Window screens installed in the school room at the direction of the board had been permitted to remain in place thruout the winter without being painted. Broken window panes in tops of some of the buildings had not been replaced. Many windows badly needed repairs. One section of a down spout was broken and lying against the building allowing water to run down the brick wall of the building.

The board had delivered certain fire escapes to the institution in the fall of 1936 with instructions to you to have them installed in the dormitories so that there would be a means of egress in case of fire for the 30 to [illegible] boys sleeping behind locked doors on the third floors of each of the dormitories. You had wholly failed and neglected to have the same installed.

You had during the term of your employment used an un-sound merit system which permitted those boys who could took them near the highway where they could find and turn in more cigarette [illegible] than the others, and these boys whose work carried them to the farm [illegible] [illegible]

You had [illegible] [illegible]

With [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] of the dormitory buildings rooms naturally very warm in summer weather with very inadequate ventilation thru windows which at best would only open to an extent of eight inches at the top and bottom. The inmates were provided only with cotton flannel night clothing even in the summer months. Food was served in old battered and very insanitary aluminum utensils and dishes. Meals served at the institution were not always the same as those submitted to the board. The kitchen was not maintained in a clean or sanitary condition. Food therefrom was so handled that it was not served to the inmates for from 20 to 30 minutes after it left the kitchen. Complete medical examinations were not required on admission of an inmate nor were Wasserman tests regularly made. Inmates with positive Wasserman tests were recommended for parole as late as July 1937. Proper and adequate medical and dental care and observation had not been afforded the inmates.

You had admitted to the board that you could not maintain discipline in the institution nor keep the inmates under control without adhering to the practice of administering punishment by flogging offenders. Yours was the only state institution in Nebraska adhering to that form of punishment. From June 1936 to the date of your discharge floggings had been administered to 19 inmates with an average of 20 lashes on each occasion with a leather strap 2¼ inches in width and 36 inches long.

BONDS

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 Fgn
Net change	+ 1	unch	— 1	— 2
Saturday	83 7	102 9	97 1	71 2
Friday	89 6	102 9	97 3	71 3
Month ago	91 9	103 1	98 1	72 9
Year ago	94 7	103 4	102 6	69 4
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 8	74 7
1937 low	89 6	102 2	95 8	70 5
1936 high	93 2	104 4	103 1	73 0
1936 low	86 9	101 8	89 9	67 6
1932 low	45 8	40 0	61 6	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5
Ten low yield bonds				
Saturday	110 3	Friday		110 3
Month ago	111 2	Year ago		112 1
1937 high	113 7	1937 low		108 4
1936 high	115 5	1936 low		110 2
1928 high	101 1	1932 low		86 8

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market fidgeted around with fractional ups and downs in prices but changes in both directions were small. Government bonds sailed along evenly, with quotations 4 32 higher to 1-32 lower. The usual Saturday short session shortage of customers limited trading.

Industrials moved in no set course. Slightly higher were Loew's 3½s, National Dairy 3¾s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s and Remington Rand 4¼s. Fractionally lower were Alleghany 5s of 50, Stamper Anaconda Copper 4½s, Bethlehem Steel 3¼s and Pacific Telephone & Telegraph 3¼s.

Among rail bonds gainers included Pennsylvania 4½s, Nickel Plate 4½s and St Paul 5s. Easing were Santa Fe 4s, Great Northern 4s and Northern Pacific 4s. Consolidated Edison 3¼s were up a bit along with Utilities Power & Light 5s.

Japanese 6½s dipped among the foreigns of fractional also were Canadian 4s but Peru 6s rose slightly.

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co, Lincoln) Over the counter in New York Aug 26.

U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 40 43	105 14	105 18
3⅜ Mar 15 41 43	105 26	105 30
3¼ Aug 1 41	105 27	105 31
3⅜ June 15 43 47	106 18	106 22
3¼ Oct 15 43 45	105 25	105 29
3¼ Apr 15 44 46	105 24	105 28
4 Dec 15 44 54	111	111 8
2¾ Sept 15 45 47	102 1	102 5
3¾ Mar 15 46 56	109 18	109 22
3 June 15 46 48	103 19	103 23
3⅛ June 15 46 49	104 11	104 15
4¼ Oct 15 47 52	115 24	116
2¾ Mar 15 48 51	100 1	100 5
3⅛ Dec 15 49 52	104	104 4
2½ Dec 15 49 53	97 19	97 23
2¾ June 15 51 54	99 10	99 14
3 Sept 15 51 55	102 8	102 12
2⅞ Mar 15 55 60	100 2	100 6
2¾ Sept 15 56 59	99	99 4
U S Treasury Certificates and Notes		
Notes Ser 3¼ Sept 15 37	100 10	100 12
Do 2⅝ Feb 1 38	100 29	100 31
Do 3 Mar 15 38	101 14	101 16
Do 2⅝ June 15 38	101 27	101 29
Do 2⅞ Sept 15 38	101 30	102
Do 1⅝ March 15 39	100 15	100 17
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	101 17	101 19
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	100 3	100 5
Do 1⅜ Dec 15 39	100 2	100 4
Do 1⅝ March 15 40	100 16	100 18
Do 1½ June 15 40	100 3	100 5
Do 1¼ Dec 15 40	99 31	100 1
Do 1½ March 15 41	99 29	99 31
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	99 19	99 21
Do 1¼ Dec 15 41	99	99 2
Do 1¾ March 15 42	100 3	100 5

Note: Fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent.

Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds.

		Bid	Asked
HOLC 1½	1947		
HOLC 2	1938	101 8	101 15
HOLC 1½	1939	1002	100 6
FARM 1½	1939	100 2	100 6
FARM 3	1947	102 10	102 22
FARM 2¾	1947	101 6	101 16
FARM 3¼	1964	102 10	102 20
FARM 3	1949	101 24	101 28
HOLC 2¾	1949	100 2	100 6
HOLC 2¼	1944	99 20	99 24
HOLC 3	1952	101 24	101 28

Land Bank Bonds

	Bid	Asked
FLB 4 Nov 1 57	100⅝	100⅞
FLB 4 May 1 58	102¼	102½
FLB 4¼ May 1 57	100⅝	100⅞
FLB 4¼ Nov 1 58	103⅝	104
FLB 4 44 46	108⅞	109
FLB 3¼ 45 55	102	102¼
FLB 3 45 55	100 5 16	100 9 16
FLB 3 Jan 46 56	100 5 16	100 9 16
FLB 3 May 45 55	100 5 16	100 9 16

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y Security Dealers Ass'n)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am B S	1 11	1 24	Mut Inv	17 75	17 22
Bd St I	34 07	36 44	NABT ct	59 50	63 75
C N C B	6 00	6 00	Do Shrs	2 66	
Cen S T	25 56	27 51	Do 55	3 31	
Corp Tr	2 87		Do 56	3 31	
Do AA	2 73		Qr Inc Sh	17 14	18 78
Do md	3 51		S A Tr A	1 98	
Div tr B	11 50		Do B	4 17	
Do C	4 60		Do C	3?	
Do D	7 05	7 65	Do D	7 55	
Div Sh	1 67	2 02	Tr S I C	2 99	
Fx TSA	12 62		Do D	2 04	
Do B	10 42		USELPA	18 37	18 67
Inc In	24 13		Do B	2 51	2 64
Mu Fd	9 18	10 06	Do Vtg	97	1 05
Mas I T	27 33	29 00			

COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday	86 77	Friday	86 91
Week ago	87 83	Month ago	89 91
Year ago	79 65		

Range of recent years

	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	98 14	89 22	78 68	74 94
Low	86 91	74 91	71 84	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)
*New 1937 low

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened barely steady, 2 lower to 3 higher on steadier Liverpool cables, partly offset by southern hedge selling. October 9 3?, December 9 37, January 9 42, March 9 48, May 9 60, July 9 68.

Trading was fairly active but price changes were irregular with sales of near months partly against purchases of distant positions. There was considerable evening up in anticipation of a possible announcement on cotton loan figures over the week end. Buying continued to come principally from trade houses and shorts while contracts were supplied by active hedge selling and liquidation. Otherwise there was little fresh feature to the trading. While further slight declines caused most positions to establish further new lows there was a fair amount of resistance. The weekly summary of a Dallas newspaper said the rapid decline of Texas cotton since Aug 1 had been checked by copious rains and cooler weather in the upper third of the state. Futures closed very steady 6 to 11 higher. October 9 50, December 9 45 9 53, January 9 50, March 9 61, May 9 70@9 71, July 9 73@9 77, spot steady, middling 9 70.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha, in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds: Standard brand $19 00, pure bran $20 00, brown shorts $21 00, grey shorts $22 50, flour middlings $24 50, red dog feed $32 50. Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $37 00, 41 percent protein $1 70 less. Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $24 50, No 2 $20 00, brown $18 50. Linseed meal 34 percent protein or better fine ground $41 0?, pea size $43 0?. Feeding tankage—60 percent protein $54 00. Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $51 00. Dometic soy bean meal 41 percent protein $38 50. Hominy feed White $32 00, yellow $33 00, corn bran $33 00.

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $14 00@15 00, No 1 $12 [illegible], standard leafy $11 00@12 [illegible], standard $10 [illegible], No 2 $10 00@10 00, No [illegible] $8 00@9 [illegible]. Upland Prairie No 1 $11 50@12 00, No 2 $10 00@11 00, No 3 $7 00@8 00. Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00, No 2 $7 00@8 00. Mixed No 1 $11 00@12 00, No 2 $10 00@11 00, No 3 $8 00@9 00. Straw Oats $7 00@8 00, wheat $6 00.

GASOLINE

TULSA (AP) (cents per gallon) U S motor (refinery) [illegible]

[illegible] Texas 4½c.

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) The wool market here was very quiet during the past week and buyers have remained out of the market except for purchases of very limited amounts for immediate need. Commitments for future requirements were being withheld pending developments in foreign wool and domestic goods markets. Grease basis quotations on combing Ohio fleece wools were unchanged for the week at 40 to 42 cents for fine Delaine, 42 43 for staple combing length half blood, 43 44 cents for three eighths blood and 42 43 for quarter blood.

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

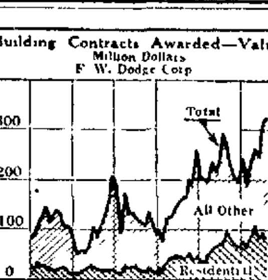
NEW YORK (AP) Dried fruits unchanged.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 31, sales 211, receipts 843, shipments 35, stock 3 335. Rosin firm, sales 598, receipts 1 488, shipments 1 185, stock 6 190. Quote: B 7 80, D and E 7 85, F G H I K M N and WG 8 00, WW and X 8 5?.

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 139s 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34 78.)



The monthly course of building contract awards since Jun 1, 1932 is traced on the accompanying chart. Both residential and all other building have attained new post depression highs this year.

FARM CO-OP CONVENTION

Sioux Falls Site of First Such Meeting

SIOUX FALLS, S D (P) The national conference of farm co-operatives will be held in Sioux Falls Sept 20 and 21, it was announced by Emil Loriks, president of the Farmers Union of South Dakota, which is sponsoring the event.

The conference said to be the first of its kind in the United States is expected to draw an attendance from many states especially in the grain growing sections. Loriks said all kinds of co operative institutions including creameries, elevators, poultry plants, livestock exchanges, and even cotton ginning concerns in the south would be interested in the conference.

A tentative list of speakers included James C Norgaard, representing Nebraska co operative creameries; C McCarthy, head of the Farmers Union central exchange; Glenn Talbott, of the Farmers Union Terminal association; Emil Siffestad, of the Farmers Union central exchange; John Belden, of the Kansas City Jobbing association; J. H Bolin, Omaha, co-operative association auditor, and Morris Erickson, secretary of the North Dakota Farmers Union.

SEEKS IDENTITY VAINLY

California Woman Can't Find Who Parents Were

NEBRASKA CITY (AP) Mrs W W Daniel of Los Angeles returned to Nebraska City in a fruitless search for clues to the mystery of her parentage and her age.

As she told the story, the bitterness of Mrs May Clifton of Syracuse at a court order removing her ward from her guardianship was the cause of the mystery.

Mrs Daniel lived with the Syracuse woman as a child, but after the court took custody of her and committed her to the Nebraska Children's Home society in Omaha, the guardian refused to divulge the identity of the girl's parents.

Later she was adopted by Mr and Mrs A F McCord of Bartley, and in 1919 moved to California, where she married. Mrs Daniels searched old court records and tried to find old time residents who might have known something about her parents but was unable to learn who they were. She was enroute to her Los Angeles home from a trip to New York.

TO COLLEGE IN TRAILER

York Youths Build Their Own Wheeled Craft

YORK, Neb (AP) Robert Speece and Warren Callahan of York are going to college on wheels at LeMars, Ia., this fall. They are building a trailer house in which they hope to defeat the high cost of living. For a little more than $100 they are constructing a trailer 15 feet long and 7 feet wide, equipped with stove, electric lights, bunks, cupboards, closets and folding tables. If their plan works they will live in their trailer for the next three years. One problem has been overcome already. They had no automobile to pull the trailer but a friend offered to haul it to LeMars.

WIDENING VIADUCT CURVE

Original Construction Caused Five Accidents

FREMONT, Neb (AP) Workmen were scheduled to start Saturday widening a viaduct curve which caused five automobile accidents a few hours after the opening of the new $130 000 span. George Fowler, highway patrolman, said the necessary right of way was obtained and he predicted the job of moving dirt will take about three days.

DESHLER TO CELEBRATE

DESHLER, Neb.—Deshler, Thayer county, with a population of 1 200, the manufacturing center of this section, will celebrate its 50th birthday Oct 5 and 6. The town is best known as the home of a broom factory representing an investment of $200 000. It is also located a large co operative creamery, a modern mill manufacturing wheat and corn products and a molasses feed for livestock. The town has a 12 grade public school and two Lutheran day schools. There are two Lutheran churches, one Presbyterian, modern hotels, one air conditioned. Merchants have well selected merchandise and there is a substantial bank. Deshler is within a few miles of the geographical center of the United States in the heart of the grain and livestock producing section. An open meeting each evening of the celebration will be addressed by pioneer settlers.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Metals nominally unchanged.

LONDON—Closed.

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg
B6568

WILCOX HITS RED BAITING

V F W Officer Speaker as Post Incorporates

"Difference of opinion doesn't make a red," George W Wilcox, patriotic instructor for the department of Nebraska, told members of V F W Post 3606 Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. "There's been too much of that kind of red baiting," Wilcox declared.

Keynoting the veterans' drive to naturalize aliens in this country, Wilcox urged that all aliens who wish to take out citizenship papers be reported to him.

The veterans voted to incorporate their post as a fraternal organization. Permission from the department commander necessary before the move could be undertaken was obtained by long distance telephone. Incorporation the members say will limit individual liability in promotion ventures.

The principal such project in view was the Freiburg players passion play which was to have been produced here late in October. The membership however turned thumbs down on the proposal when it was learned a road company was dickering for the municipal ball park to produce the spectacle earlier in the month. B B Smith, post commander, presided at the meeting.

CIRCUS TO SKIP FREMONT

Cancels Date Because of Animal Diseases

FREMONT, Neb (UP) Because of fear of animal diseases prevailing in some northeast counties, the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus has cancelled an engagement scheduled for Fremont next month. There have been several cases of anthrax and sleeping sickness reported in horse herds in Dodge county altho most of the trouble is in counties further north.

CROW MUMMY FROM EGYPT

York Man Receives Gift 3,000 Years Old

YORK, Neb (AP) After 3 000 years as a mummified crow, Jasper got across the ocean to York safe and sound. The carefully wrapped curio was a gift to John B Spore of York from his sister, Miss Ruth Spore, who is laboratory technician at the American Mission hospital, Assuit, Egypt.

BEATRICE MAN NAMED.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Dr A G Williamson, president of Oklahoma City university, announced appointment of Roy A Dillor of Beatrice, Neb, to succeed Dr F Lyman Tibbitts as education instructor. Dr Tibbitts resigned recently to join the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

THE SPICE OF WIT.

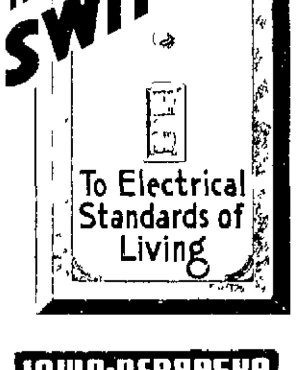
OMAHA (AP) Police Commissioner Jepsen can be a man of few but expressive words. To a letter complaining about the efficiency of the Omaha police department he replied: "Dear Sir: Phooey! (Signed) Richard W. Jepsen."

Notice

Following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held August 30, 1937:

F H Sargent Co Health	$ 39 5
Municipal Gas Station Health	145 03
Nebraska Motor Co Health	4 0 00
Woodruff Printing Co Health	[illegible]
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Health	[illegible]
Lincoln Tel & Tel Co Fire	26 5
J D Adams Co Road	1 904 11
L T Messer Co Road	50
Checker Oil Co Paving Repair	35 00
Ready Mixed Concrete Co Paving Repair	316 91
Western Brick & Supply Co Paving Repair	78 60
Holland Tile Co Sewer	10 5?
Hornes Tile Co Sewer	1 62
Western Brick & Supply Co City Property	77 48
R H Mathews Tax Commission er's Office	[illegible]
City Engineer Street Light	[illegible]
Capitol Supply Co Water	[illegible]
Crane Co Water	[illegible]
General Electric Co Water	[illegible]
Gen Electric Supply Corp Water	401 5
Fred Hartman Water	[illegible]
Korsmeyer Co Water	[illegible]
National Meter Co Water	[illegible]
Nebraska Power Co Water	[illegible]
Northwestern Iron & Metal Co Water	[illegible]
Henry Veith Co Water	[illegible]
Western Brick & Supply Co Water	[illegible]
Western Supply Co Water	[illegible]
White Electric Co Water	[illegible]
Layne Western Co Water	[illegible]
All Service Garage Comm Light	[illegible]
CB&Q RR Co Commercial Light	1 161
Lincoln Steel Works Comm Light	[illegible]
H B Miles Co Comm Light	[illegible]
Remington Rand Co Com Light	[illegible]
Sangamo Electric Co Com Light	[illegible]
Henry Veith Co Comm Light	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric Supply Co Commercial Light	80 [illegible]
Muny Gas Golf	[illegible]
Hamilton & Coyle Storm Sewer	66 05
Nystrom & Bookstrom Storm Sewer	10 [illegible]
Remington Rand Inc Clerk & Audito	18 [illegible]
Kline Tire & Putting Co Engineer's Office	46 50
Crown Wallpaper & Paint Co Aviation Field	[illegible]
F D Wilson Sale Co Police	[illegible]
State of Nebr Dept of Roads and Irrigation Police	[illegible]
Main Filling Station Police	[illegible]
Latsch Bros Police	[illegible]
Western Supply Co Park	15 [illegible]
Western Brick & Supply Co Park	[illegible]
Henry Treffield Park	[illegible]
Muny Gas Park	14
Ideal Bottling Co Park	[illegible]
Holland Lumber Co Park	[illegible]
City Water Dept Fuel	[illegible]
City Water Dept Park	[illegible]

THEO H BERG, City Clerk



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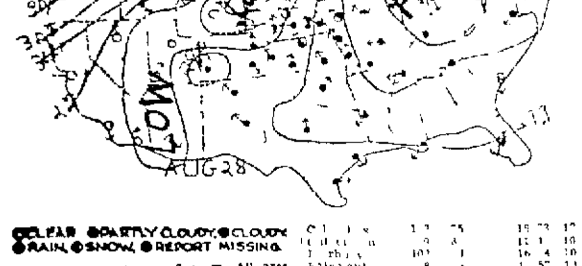

CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m. All pressures reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

There is a well defined center of low pressure over South Dakota and centers of high pressure overlie the lower lake region and the Pacific northwest. This is resulting in a continued flow of warm air from the south into the the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and the northern Great Plains, attended by clear to partly cloudy skies. In parts of Wyoming and the Dakotas temperatures are more than 20 degrees above normal. Cool air appears in the northwest and is advancing at slow eastward. Temperatures are below 40 degrees in northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. The only measurable rainfall reported was in New England and in Florida. Barometer at 7 a m 29 9?

E A BEALS

Observations taken at 7 a m Aug 28.

	High yest	Low last	Last 48 hrs	This year	Last year
Alliance	99	65		8 98	8 76
Auburn	101	71		19 22	18 35
Bridgeport	98	60		8 45	8 1?
Broken Bow	101	70		[illegible] 54	1 38
Burwell	100	72		11 05	4 12
Chadron	100	78		9 59	10 43
C[illegible]	1??	75		19 73	17 16
C[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		12 1	10 16
[illegible]	10?	[illegible]		16 4	10 89
Fairbury	[illegible]	[illegible]		1? 57	1?
Fremont	98	[illegible]		19 63	11 68
Grand Island	101	65		13 82	11 57
Hartington	91	7?		1? 53	11 ?0
Holdrege	100	[illegible]		14 76	9 51
Lincoln	9?	[illegible]		15 6?	9 57
No Loup	101	68		1? 94	11 75
No Platte	98	[illegible]		9 65	10 01
Oakdale	98	—		15 12	10 9
Omaha	96	[illegible]		17 54	13 57
O'Neill	10?	—		15 78	12 55
Red Cloud	9?	[illegible]		11 3?	10 53
Sidney	9?	6?		6 80	
Sioux City	92	74		23 71	12 87
Tekamah	98	68		19 66	12 67
Valentine	9?	7?		8 03	0 65

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Davenport	94	72		Galveston	92	80	
Des Moines	92	56		Huron	98	61	
Sioux City	92	74		Los Angeles	94	6?	
Concordia	98	74		Memphis	90	21	
Dodge City	96	74		Minneapolis	96	74	
Goodland	98	58		N Orleans	88	6?	
Kansas City	98	74		New York	80	66	02
Springfield	92	70		Ok City	96	74	
St Joseph	96	72		Phoenix	10?	82	
St Louis	92	74		Portland	7?	[illegible]	
Wichita	92	7?		Rapid City	102	88	
Cheyenne	90	60		Salt Lake	98	70	
Denver	94	66		San Franc	66	54	
Pueblo	94	66		Seattle	68	54	
Yellowstone	82	56		Swift Cur	92	46	
Bismarck	98	[illegible]		Tampa	90	2?	82
Chicago	86	6?		Washington	85	6?	
Duluth	90	61		Winnipeg	94	70	

Phone Your For Rent or For Sale Ad for the Sunday Journal and Star

KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles | **KOIL** NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles | **KFAB** Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles | **WOW** NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
SATURDAY EVENING				
5 00	Ensemble	Ensemble	Nat'l Golf	El Chico
5 15	Jack Wells	Happy Felton	Nat'l Golf	C of C Review
5 30	Happy Felton	McKay News	Palm Garden	Jimmy Kemper
5 45	Mickey Alpert	Swing It	Nat'l Golf	Headlines
6 00	News	Glen Gray	Nat'l Golf	Meredith Willson
6 15	Glen Grey	Glen Gray	To be announced	Meredith Willson
6 30	David Brockman	Music of Stars	Johnny Presents	Linton Wells
6 45	Yes and No	Music of Stars	Johnny Presents	To be announced
7 00	Sports Review	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	To be announced
7 15	La Hayride	Barn Dance	Professor Quiz	To be announced
7 30	Ecstasy	Barn Dance	Hollywood show case	Special Delivery
7 45	Ecstasy	Barn Dance	Hollywood show case	Special Delivery
8 00	News	Revurra	Hit Parade	Nat'l Golf
8 15	Hollywood Whispers	George Fisher	Hit Parade	Jamboree
8 30	Chi Symphony	Grant Park	Hit Parade	Jamboree
8 45	Chi Symphony	Grant Park	Patti Chapin	Jamboree
9 00	Sky Rider	John McKay	Bunny Berigan	Carlos Molina
9 15	Nye Mayhew	Nye Mayhew	Prog from WBBM	Carlos Molina
9 30	Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	Prog from WBBM	News
9 45	Andy Iona	Orchestra	Prog from WBBM	Al Donahue Orch
10 00	Xavier Cugat	Xavier Cugat	Roger Pryor	Dance Orch
10 15	Xavier Cugat	Xavier Cugat	Roger Pryor	Dance Orch
10 30	Dick Gasparre	Hal Kemp	Frankie Masters	Al Donahue Orch.
10 45	Dick Gasparre	Hal Kemp	Frankie Masters	Al Donahue Orch
11 00	Ray Keating	Ray Keating	Horace Henderson	Don Fernando
11 15	Ray Keating	Ray Keating	Horace Henderson	Don Fernando
11 30	Lit Jack Little	Little Jack Little	Don Chiesta	Paul Sabins
11 45	Lit Jack Little	Ted Weems	Don Chiesta	Paul Sabins
12 00	Dance Orch	Sign Off	Sign Off	Dance band
SUNDAY MORNING				
7 00	Records	Silent	Silent	Harold Nagel
7 15	Records	Silent	Silent	Harold Nagel
7 30	Records	Silent	Silent	Concert Ensemble
7 45	Records	Silent	Silent	Concert Ensemble
8 00	Concert Series	Russian Melodies	Church of the Air	Bible Highlights
8 15	Concert Series	Russian Melodies	Church of the Air	Bible Highlights
8 30	United Church	Rainbow House	Romany Trail	Chapel Service
8 45	United Church	Rainbow House	Romany Trail	Chapel Service
9 00	Reviewing Stand	WBS	Voice of Co op	Chapel Service
9 15	A Capella Choir	Neighbor Nell	Voice of Co-op	Chapel Service
9 30	Parade of Stars	Golden Hour	Watch Tower	Chapel Service
9 45	Parade of Stars	Golden Hour	Major Bowes	Marow Oil
10 00	Parade of Stars	Labor Union	Major Bowes	Hour Glass
10 15	Parade of Stars	Anglo-Israel Truth	Major Bowes	Bible Attractions
10 30	Parade of Stars	Music Hall	Tabernacle Choir	Round Table
10 45	Parade of Stars	Music Hall	Tabernacle Choir	Round Table
11 00	Sammy Kaye	Music Hall	Congregational Ch	Dreslein Hufsmith
11 15	Sammy Kaye	Music Hall	Congregational Ch	Dreslein-Hufsmith
11 30	Middle Temple	Our Neighbors	Congregational Ch	Dreams Long Ago
11 45	David Ross	Our Neighbors	Congregational Ch	Dreams Long Ago
SUNDAY AFTERNOON				
12 00	To be ann	Magic Key	H V Kaltenborn	Transportation
12 15	Funny Papers	Magic Key	Nebr Headlines	News Tower
12 30	Funny Papers	Magic Key	Bible Dramas	Thatcher Colt
12 45	Ray Keating	Magic Key	Bible Dramas	Thatcher Colt
1 00	News	Martha and Hal	Baseball game	Unannounced
1 15	Martha and Hal	Martha and Hal	Baseball game	Unannounced
1 30	Will McCune	Will McCune	Baseball game	Unannounced
1 45	Will McCune	Will McCune	Baseball game	Unannounced
2 00	Radioland Orch	National Vespers	Baseball game	Romance Melodies
2 15	Radioland Orch	National Vespers	Baseball game	Romance Melodies
2 30	Alpine Village	Fishface-Figgsbottle	Baseball game	World is Yours
2 45	Alpine Village	Fishface Figgsbottle	Baseball game	World is Yours
3 00	Amer Neighbors	Alex Bartha	Baseball game	World is Yours
3 15	Amer Neighbors	Alex Bartha	Baseball game	World is Yours
3 30	Irving Conn	Sunshine Melodies	Howard Neumiller	Roy Shields
3 45	Eddie House	Sunshine Melodies	Eddie House	Roy Shields
4 00	Benny Davis	Stardust	Phil Harris	Catholic Hour
4 15	Benny Davis	Stardust	Phil Harris	Catholic Hour
4 30	See Amer First	Helen Traubel	Chicagoans	Tale of Today
4 45	See Amer First	Helen Traubel	Chicagoans	Tale of Today
5 00	Stan Lomax	Codolban	Columbia Workshop	Jane Froman
5 15	Lit Jack Little	Codolban	Columbia Workshop	Jane Froman
5 30	George Price	Werner Janssen	Twilight Musicale	Fireside Recitals
5 45	George Price	Werner Janssen	Twilight Musicale	Jingle Program
SUNDAY EVENING				
6 00	Glen Gray	Glen Gray	Community Sing	Don Ameche Prog
6 15	Glen Gray	Glen Gray	Community Sing	Don Ameche Prog
6 30	Hi There	Hi There	Eddie Cantor	Don Ameche Prog
6 45	Hi There	Hi There	Eddie Cantor	Don Ameche Prog
7 00	Bernie Cummins	Rippling Rhythm	Universal Rhythm	Merry Go Round
7 15	Bernie Cummins	Rippling Rhythm	Universal Rhythm	Merry Go Round
7 30	Sylvia Froos	Walter Winchell	Universal Rhythm	American Album
7 45	Sylvia Froos	Walter Winchell	Universal Rhythm	American Album
8 00	News	Fred Waring	Grant Park	Sun Night Party
8 15	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Grant Park	Sun Night Party
8 30	Rhythm	News	Grant Park	Sun Night Party
8 45	Home Folks	Rhythm and Romance	Grant Park	Sun Night Party
9 00	Revival	Revival	WBBM Program	Job Clinic
9 15	Revival	Revival	WBBM Program	Job Clinic
9 30	Revival	Revival	WBBM Program	News Tower
9 45	Revival	Revival	Jose Freeman	Jimmie Lunceford
10 00	John Nesbitt	Passing Parade	Frankie Masters	Jimmie Lunceford
10 15	Dance orchestra	Dance Orch	Frankie Masters	Jimmie Lunceford
10 30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Jan Garber	Deacon Moore
10 45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Jan Garber	Deacon Moore
11 00	Lit Jack Little	Little Jack Little	Eddie House	Krug Park
11 15	Ted Weems	Ted Weems	Charles Engle	Krug Park
11 30	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Horace Henderson	Carlos Molina
11 45	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Horace Henderson	Carlos Molina
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

DEATHS

BAKER—Henry Baker 68 915 New Hampshire died at 1 p m Friday He leaves his wife [illegible] three sons Dan and George both of Lincoln and John of Portland Ore one daughter Mrs Lewis Brehm of Lincoln and nine grandchildren Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 30 p m Monday and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Reformed church Rev Carl I Brost officiating Burial in Wyuka The body will be taken home Sunday night from Splain Schnell & Griffiths Pallbearers Henry David and Albert Baker Harold Schwindt George and John Heizer

COOPER—Funeral services for Anthony F Cooper will be held at 2 p m today at the Cortland Congregational church Rev David Tufts being assisted by Rev W H LeBar Mrs Walter Sherwood of Lincoln will sing Masonic rites will be held at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park

CRAIGE—Mrs Hilda S Craike 67 died at her home near Havelock Friday night The widow of James W Craike she leaves a daughter Mrs John Filer Lincoln son Hubert Craike Lincoln brother C F Lindquist Raymond three sisters Mr [illegible] M Pierson Lincoln Mrs Edward Olson and Mrs Carl Ang [illegible] Valparaiso three grandchildren Funeral services will be held at [illegible] p m Monday in the Valparaiso Methodist church Burial in Valparaiso Wahoo [illegible]

HEIVEY—Funeral services for Frank F [illegible] who died Wednesday night [illegible] Sunday at Splain Schnell & Griffiths [illegible] W Wright will be in charge of services [illegible] Nebraska City Monday [illegible]

HELLEN—[illegible] died [illegible] Burial [illegible] Wilsonville [illegible] Herman of Hendley [illegible] Rev Samuel [illegible] Burial in Deweese [illegible]

SHEARD—[illegible] Smith died [illegible]

[illegible]RSON—[illegible]

STARKEY—Mr Alice C Starkey 71 of [illegible] died early Saturday Survivors [illegible] son [illegible] of Omaha Harvey [illegible] Frank of Columbus and Roy of [illegible] two daughters Mrs Mabel [illegible] of Lincoln and Mrs Grace [illegible] of Washington [illegible]

WILSON—Funeral services for Daniel Wilson will be held at 10 30 a m Monday at [illegible] and at 2 p m at Moore Hiram [illegible]

WOLF—[illegible] died at her home 1924 [illegible] She is survived by one brother Ben [illegible] Lincoln his brother Gus Omaha and one sister Mrs Frank [illegible] Lincoln Funeral services will be held at 4 p m Monday at the home Burial in Wyuka Roberts

LEGAL RECORDS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John W Pease Lincoln 21
Wiladene Anton Lincoln 23
W Tempe Beasley Mexico [illegible] 23
Mi [illegible] Salter Lincoln 20
Elmer B Sleck Raymond [illegible]
Nelda E Barim [illegible] Malcolm 21

BIRTHS

ROGERS Mr and Mrs Millard J Rogers (Fayette Grace Hancock) 2121 O boy Aug 27
CLASMICK Mr and Mrs William Chasmick (Evelyn Shaffer) 111 G girl Aug 23

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Harvey B Kloepper and Elsie Kloepper to William H Carns L 2 B 156 Orig Plat City $ 1
William H Carns to Harvey B Kloepper and Elsie Kloepper L 2 B156 Orig Plat 1
Walter F Strom and Florence Eve Ion Strom to Bess Schupbach 60 9 ft of L A Hongland's sub 2 500
Alma L Stewart to Edward F Koop N 15 ft of L 7 B 33 Dawson's ad South Lincoln 1 925

IN DIVORCE COURT

Ernest Long vs Zona Long petition Married Aug 8 ,1936 Extreme cruelty charged

Lauritz Jorgensen vs Mary Frances Jorgensen answer and cross petition Married June 30 1930 Extreme cruelty charged by defendant against plaintiff She asks for dismissal of his case and for a divorce for herself and for permanent alimony

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Grace M Carl vs Missouri Pacific Railway affidavits of Barry H Wilbott and O G Leidigh

Lester Taylor Houser bankrupt petition for discharge

Gene Fick individually and as president of the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers et al vs Harry F Sims and as secretary of state et al notice of hearing

THE BUILDING RECORD

E J Burtch 700 N [illegible]th frame garage $1 0
C [illegible] Gould 31 N [illegible]th residence addition [illegible]
C W [illegible] 616 No [illegible]th residence addition $35
Mrs [illegible] Grone 341 L residence alteration [illegible]
H [illegible] Owners [illegible] in corporation 2011 L residence roof $100
[illegible] than 2719 No 48th cafe alteration [illegible]
F A Lorenz 2800 Jefferson brick veneer residence [illegible] $500

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Estate [illegible] Carter application order [illegible] White [illegible]
Guardians [illegible] Virgil R Wentlick petition [illegible]
Estate Oliver S Burt petition final settlement order [illegible]
Estate [illegible] Ridnour claim
Estate James Rea Freeman motion
Estate Donald M McIntosh oath decree
Estate Emily J Moore application order
Estate Caroline Meyer order
Estate Jennie Faulkner order petition sell [illegible]
Estate Matthews M Schmidt claim

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Mrs Mull [illegible] vs Elsie Muller et al appointment
HOLC vs Roy Stein et al request for stay
HOLC vs [illegible] Swick request for stay
City of Lincoln vs County of Lancaster answer
J C Ridnour vs County of Lancaster answer
Alice K Clare vs Walter Displays appeal
In re Estate of John [illegible] appeal
In re application of Claire Forrest [illegible] for [illegible]
David DeBoer vs Ruth DeBoer et al application order
City of Lincoln vs Henry H Steffens meyer et al motion new trial
First Trust Co vs Stine G Panter et al order [illegible] sustained by law
H [illegible] Caves vs Thelma D Caves [illegible]
First Trust Co vs Harvey Rathbone et al motion
First Trust Co trustees vs Charles A Lord et al motion order

"NEWSBOY" RETIRES.

PITTSFIELD Mass (UP) William Cole Pittsfield newsboy has retired figuring that 41 years on one paper route is enough He'll be 72 his next birthday.

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No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines Charge rates slightly higher On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit reject and index properly all ads

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m for following morning editions and the Sunday editions

Phone B3391 or B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507

Castle, Roper & Matthews Morticians B6501 Ambulance

Cecil E. Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B6535

HODGMAN MORTUARY B6959 1233 K

Umberger's 1110 Que. B2424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

HELMSDOERFER CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4028

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L. TROYER E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

AIRPLANE

KINNER American Eagle $495 Motor ship good Accept car in trade Terms Nelson after 5 1235 High

WANT TO BUY for cash 20 late model cars for Salt Lake market 1036 Que St Want also 3 or 4 drivers B6825

Goodwill Industries Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes furniture mattresses papers toys, provides work not charity 230 S 11 B4548

WANTED
Hedge to pull Write Ted Voss, North Bend Neb

HILLCREST INN 5600 O St Chicken Fish and Steak Dinners Swell eats For reservations call M5040

HOME for invalids and elderly ladies with good care 2954 Apple B4104

CARE for baby in my home while mother works Private home L4654

LEARN wireless code Become expert radio operator Beginners classes start about Sept. 1 For information call F1731

LEAVING for Los Angeles Monday Aug 30 Take 2 share expenses M1470

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed 2 prints each exposure 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto Service F5936

QUIET homelike surroundings Nurse in charge Aged and convalescent Excellent food Good beds M2287

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B6387

STUDENT wishes transportation to New York City around Sept 10 Drive or share expenses Exchange references Robert Lantz M2853

RELATIVES of Samuel G Farree auto mobile mechanic by trade 48 years of age last heard of in 1920 in Lincoln Nebraska are anxious to learn his address so as to close an estate Will pay reward for information leading to discovery of his whereabouts Address Wm Farree 1201 E 4th Street Pueblo Colorado

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2151

TO ARRANGE for picnics at Linoma Beach call Outing Hostess Betty Moss at B6001

WANTED—Young man to help drive in exchange for ride to Los Angeles Sept 1st returning Sept 19 L1589

BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CHRONIC DISEASES—Piles ambulant treatment Hernia Terms Dr A B Walker 1105 O St B3535

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Small black and white sow pig North of Lincoln L6843 Rey [illegible]

LOST—White coin purse containing $24 30 between the depot and 12 & O Reward Lenia Wallen 2011 Adams Ashland Neb

LOST—Billfold Friday morning, containing Masonic card bills and checks Amount near $60 Liberal reward B3313

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS 10

GOOD trailer coach like new J E Herries 1820 Sumner

BARGAINS in used house trailers Lincoln Tent and Awning Co 1616 O

FOR SALE—1937 [illegible] house trailer forced to sell 1732 Washington

ROYAL & HARGO COACHES 4200 O St Lincoln Neb

BIG DISCOUNT
Another 1937 model fully equipped
Covered Wagon Trailer
13th Q FRED SIDLES MOTORS Lincoln

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

$[illegible] BUYS A 1931 OLDS DELUXE Coupe Rumble Seat See this for sure 1620 O Rip Van Winkle L8166

ANOTHER GOOD BUY
193[illegible] CHEV MASTER SEDAN Knee action A nice looking car $3[illegible]
1620 O Rip Van Winkle L8166

1933 DeSOTO CUSTOM SEDAN
[illegible] $35
NEBRASKA MOTOR CO
1716 [illegible] O B[illegible]

31 FORD coach reconditioned motor Mohair upholstering 1121 M st

35 FORD Deluxe Coupe rumble seat 34 Master Chev Coach trunk both overhauled [illegible] 12 [illegible] O B1553

A GOOD Serviceable [illegible] Buick Sedan that will give lots of service $2[illegible]

LORD AUTO CO
J C HIGGINS
1611 O B4359

1933 MODEL A sedan Custom built all steel body Good finish new tires mechanically good $[illegible] less than dealers [illegible] 2619 [illegible] (Bick Alley)

WHEN SELLING or buying your next used car be sure to see Lincoln's largest and oldest exclusive used car dealer 1620 O Rip Van Winkle L8166

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1731 O OR CALL B2113

1931 CHEVROLET Tudor tires like new refinished good upholstery motor good Your car and small payments will handle this

EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
B6394 Open eve 1700 P

EXTRA nice clean 1930 Master Buick sedan A 1 running condition 6 good tires 2214 Dudley

1930 CHEVROLET Roadster $110
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe 150
1930 FORD Roadster 145
1930 CHEVROLET Sedan 165
B6525 Dudley Used Car Exch 1040 Que

TODAY'S BEST BUY
1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE
New tires hot water heater Extra clean $375 No trades
1620 O Rip Van Winkle L8166

1935 PACKARD Club sedan blue color fine condition, built in trunk special $695

EARL HAMILTON MOTORS
1700 P Open eve B3454

LIKE NEW—Blue 1[illegible] Chevy town sedan Will take in cheaper car 3117 No 54th M1365

PIERCE ARROW Orchestra Car seats 10 Sold full length instrument rack on top Good tires good running condition $15[illegible] F4080 F1231

EXTRA GOOD Used Cars $1 to $475 Small payment down easy terms or discount for cash See us Motor Out Company Where 4 Square Cars 1121 P St

KEEFER MOTOR CO
1936 FORD V 8 tudor good tires mechanically A 1 reasonably priced
1732 P St. Open Eve B 550

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY By Baer

"No use calling for help today He's too engrossed in that used car value he got thru the Journal and Star want ads!"

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

SAFETY TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS

37 CHEV master del town sed		695
36 OLDS 8 6 wh , tour sed radio		$775
36 OLDS 6 touring sedan		675
36 NASH 6 tour coupe radio		550
36 CHEV master town sed		550
36 CHEV Std town sedan		495
35 FORD tour sedan radio		595
35 DODGE 6 wh tour sed radio		550
34 PONTIAC Tour sedan radio		450
34 PONTIAC tour coupe new tires		395
34 OLDS 6 tour sedan		425
34 OLDS 6 Coach radio		375
32 CHEV 6 wh special sed		275
32 GRAHAM sedan		250
31 BUICK 87 6 wheel sedan		250
30 OLDS sedan		150

LINCOLN MOTOR CO
BIG LOT 1526 O
Also good selection at 1832 O
WE TRADE OPEN EVENINGS
B3397 - B3800

1932 PONTIAC 6 coach extra good new tires	$275
1930 CHEV coach trunk a nice family car	$165
1929 CHEV coupe	$47 50
1926 FORD T coupe a good one	$ 20
1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe coach	$375

H E JONES MOTOR CO
Chrysler & Plymouth
6208 Havelock Ave M2064

MOWBRAY-LYON CO

1929 Buick Std sedan	$135
1926 Erskine sedan	65
1928 Pontiac sedan	65
1928 Chevrolet coupe	65
1929 Plymouth coupe	65
1927 Chevrolet coach	35

B5216 1722 Q St B5216

SEE FRANK first for your school car 37 V 8 sedan $635 36 Chev del sedan $625 75 others 1637 O

1930 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe	$110
1930 FORD Coupe	160
1933 CHEVROLET Coach	325
1936 CHEVROLET Master Coupe	550
1937 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town sedan radio and heater	755

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
109 No 9th St Open Eve L9150

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

A CLEAN PICKUP—1936 Terraplane pickup Low mileage good tires like new $450

LORD AUTO CO
J C HIGGINS
1611 O B4359

1933 CHEVROLET 1½ ton S W B dual tires An ideal coal or farm truck 1731 O St

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 15

CASH for boys & girls balloon bikes Call L3171

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for Dodd's Hat shop in Stuart building Short hours

WANTED—Two waitresses at The Royal Grove in West Lincoln Call in person Saturday

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

Make Money Fair Week

HUSTLERS WANTED MUST BE OVER 11 YEARS OF AGE

SELL NEWSPAPERS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS APPLY AT ONCE

LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

PRINTING SALESMAN

wanted age 25 to 35 by large old established Lincoln printing firm Experience essential Salary bonus and expenses Permanent position Give references experience age and if possible enclose picture Our employees know of this ad Box 705 Journal

WANTED—Auto sheet metal worker Mart D Pan & Son 224 S 10th

WANTED Six good men who have farm selling experience Steady work salary guarantee and large profits to the right kind of worker Write Circulation Manager The Nebraska Farmer Lincoln [illegible]

CASKET manufacturer wants experienced cloth and interior man Box [illegible] Journal

WANTED Meat cutter who understands butchering State age experience and salary expected Box 747 Journal

WANTED BOYS
13 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle Lincoln Newspapers

3 SALESMEN for household appliances See Mr Hilton at Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co 1212 O st

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

TWO young men able to furnish references and willing to work Apply in person 9 a m Monday Bradley Young & Co Stocks & Bonds 811 Fed Sec Bldg

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35-A

DO YOU WANT TO TEACH? WRITE BOOMERS AGENCY AT ONCE 302 KRESGE BLDG LINCOLN

WANTED Immediately practical nurse graduate nurse fountain man waitresses men cooks house maids [illegible] Boomer's 302 Kresge

WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36

LINCOLN School of Commerce girl wants a place to work for board and room Call B6774 F7265

GIRL wants work mornings and evenings for board and room Gehde School of Cosmetology B4196 M2943

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

COLLEGE BOY wants place to work afternoons and evenings Write Star Box 1206

COLLEGE Student wants to work for board and room Box 762 Journal

MARRIED MAN with children wants and steady work Experienced cement worker Need work bad [illegible]

PLOWING Discing harrowing seeding with tractor Save the number if you need any work done this fall F1739

FINANCIAL

BUS OPPORTUNITIES 38

DRUG STORE Lincoln suburbs for sale or trade for land Box 746 Journal

CAFE $500 might consider 35 V 8 or Chevrolet coupe Inquire at Heinz, 333 So 11th

FOR SALE—Well established drug store in Lincoln Must sell account of illness Owner Box 759 Journal

HOTEL—40 r Co seat Rnt $50 Rmng Houses Cafes Groceries $300 up CARLILE B1161 126 So 11th

RETIRED DENTIST—Central Nebr wishes to sell very reasonable excellent opportunity Communicate with son Box 284 Laramie Wyo

SMALL Apt House good south location walking distance suitable for widow or couple very little work Serious illness reason for selling 747 Journal

22ND & G—Store building with 6 room apartment upstairs Garage For sale or rent B6928

WANTED independent oil dealers E E Nebraska. Handle our high-grade oils greases Write Pure Petroleum Prod 225 So 14th Lincoln

WANT to lease or buy service station small grocery or cigar store. Box 730 Journal

INVESTMENTS 40

SAFE investments with good return Call Griggs & Co B1411 511 First Nat Bldg

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$100

TOTAL COST ONLY $8 84
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STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12 Phone B6069

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$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
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Personal Loans from Personal Finance Co for Personal Shopping will mean Personal Savings on Cash Bargains LOANS $10 to $500—ALL PLANS Quick Private Come in TODAY

Personal Finance Co
Ins Bldg Across from Gold & Co B7097

SEL PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE
FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
10 Fed Sec Bldg J J Hynes Mgr B 136

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13th H N Loosbrock Mgr B7011

LOANS—With small monthly payments — An ad cannot explain our service See Carry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg

$50 TO $1,000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6746

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1721 O St B [illegible]

LIVESTOCK.

LIVESTOCK 48

30 ACRES Prairie grass $5 acre Few fresh good Holstein milk cows August Krejci 2½ miles east [illegible]

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

A FEW of Hill's egg bred Leghorn pullets left 8 to 9 wks old Priced reasonably Get yours while they last Hill Hatchery 310 R [illegible]

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 10c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Sizes 17x23 in LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

BAKERS ice machine with ice box for sale complete cheap Star Van [illegible]

SMALL commercial type Kleenheat oil burner good working condition Fine for business bldg or garage B6[illegible]

POP CORN and supplies Pop corn machines new and used for sale Clifton 1502 Holdrege St M1237

LADY'S good Falcon tire bicycle Maytag washer almost new 627 Sumner Call F8488

USED California wooden type cases 50 cents each State Journal Printing Co Lincoln Nebr

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—Used John Deere tractor 15 [illegible] model D Completely overhauled Good as new Priced right Will deliver any place in state Wire or write Community Lumber & Supply Co Lincoln Neb

Just Received Car of

Field ensilage harvesters from factor also have new stock of corn binder Paper silo fillers Some used corn binders grain drills and plows Model T tractor H D R[illegible]son Implement Co 223 So 10th B1 81

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

TYPEWRITERS adding machines cash registers checkwriters duplicators (for rent or sale Bloom Typewriter Exchange 225 South 13th St

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ATTENTION Groceries being sold at 10 discount Look for ad in your Retailer [illegible] limited quantities City Market 123 O St.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ARRIGO MARKET 48th & R Sts M3131 Alberta peaches $1 19 bu canning tomatoes $1 25 bu Jelly plums crab apples [illegible] 99c crate

CHOICE milk fed medium and heavy fryers Freshly dressed daily Delivery service Keystone Poultry Farm 4 2524

HOME grown potatoes Also sweet potatoes Plenty of canning tomatoes Other vegetables 48th and South street

GROWERS MARKET—Evergreen sweet Corn Watermelons 1c lb Elberta freestone peaches [illegible] Jelly crabs are in 15 [illegible] West O L4052

CANNING PEACHES pickling cucumbers Beets 85c bu Watermelons 29c each Midwest Fruit M1752 5301 O

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

A. C GRISWOLD Congoleum 49c Inlaid linoleum $1 00 sq yd 111 No 11th B5000

A $69 50 Premier Stove—full insulation—oven control—used only 3 months for $44 50 CRANCER'S 1210 O st

SEE THESE in our Used Dept—5 3 pc walnut bedroom suites 6 8 pc Din Rm suites 5 2 pc Liv Rm suites lots of beds springs dressers chests etc

GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1151 O St Easy Payments B2055

EXTRA SPECIAL—50 extra good used rugs at real bargain prices Auction Furn Exch 2351 O B4953

DEXTER WASHERS

Complete line of gas electric belt pulley single and double tub We sell on terms out of town Trade in your old washer Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

AT AUCTION.

Six rooms of exceptionally fine furniture at 3412 N street Mon Aug 30 at 7 p m 5 pc oak breakfast set 6 ft Cen Elec refrig Magic Chef table top gas stove 6 pc bedroom suite (twin beds) 4 pc walnut bedroom suite Broadloom and Wilton rugs (6x9 to 9x12) many other items Earle G Oberndorf Owner

FULLER & FORTNA
Auctioneers B2368

HARRY JORDAN FURNITURE FOR LESS
866 So 27 F3444

AT HOUSEHOLD Exchange 1001 Que L8734 Nice oak Hoosier cabinet $12 50 roll top desk $7 50 console radio $12 50

NINE ft Frigidaire double door all porcelain Like new $135 A 1936 Leonard $90 with 5 year guarantee Less than a year old Westinghouse $125 Other bargains in different makes and sizes CRANCER'S 1210 O st

FOR SALE—Solid walnut bedroom suite Simmons studio couch Wilton rug other household goods Practically new L6117

SPECIAL SALE

Entire factory stock of new $22 50 Inter-spring mattresses for only $12 95

Nebraska Furniture Co
50 Steps from O 127 So 10th B1178

GOOD USED

2 3 PIECE bedroom suites 1 8 piece oak dining suite Living room suites $10 00 to $25 00

Kellison Furniture Co
206 212 So 11 B1991

AN AUCTION

Saturday Aug 28 at 7 p m 1717 So 24th St Offering of high class furniture 2-pc living room suite large lounging chair occasional walnut table and radio table 2 9x12 worsted and axminster rugs 8 pc English oak dining rm suite 4 pc English oak poster bdrm suite Sealey innerspring mattress 3 bdrm suite complete with Sealey floss mattress Eureka tub top gas stove very nice 6½ ft Monarch ref Singer sew mach breakfast set fire place screen gas plate porch swing floor and table lights dishes cooking utensils curtains drapes some linens many other articles not listed E T Classen Owner FORKE BROS The Auctioneers B1152

SPECIAL $2[illegible]5 Monarch refrigerator 8 ft good condition $80 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

8 PIECE dining room suite coach lamp Apex sweeper And other small articles Call F3416 or L6253

$8 00 for your choice of Singer Free New Home Davis or Eldredge sewing machines Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

A practically new $325 Concord midget piano 3 ft 8 in Used less than 4 months To be sold for $159 on payments as low as $5 a month CRANCER'S 1210 O st

CASH PAID for used band and orchestra instruments Ziemenbach Musical Instrument Co 121[illegible] O St. B5666

GOOD USED PIANOS
Rural School Attention!
See our cheap pianos before buying

DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE
1423 O St

MIDGET Wellington piano in good condition $115 00 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

$34 50 BUYS a Richmond plain case piano with bench Pay $1 weekly Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

SEEDS, PLANTS 64

ALFALFA SEED—Hay maker—makes most hay Binder twine double strength for corn Grain Grocery N E Corner 10th & P St

KY BLUE GRASS peat moss and Armours lawn fertilizer Carney Seed Co 141 S 9th P_250

WANTED TO BUY. 66

TEN to thirty dozen ducks or geese [illegible] Sun or bus for cash Box 7[illegible] Journal

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

B ST 1[illegible] Beautifully furnished large room splendid home southeast exposure excellent meals suitable for 2 girls reasonable [illegible]

1342 F—Room suitable for 2 with board Walking distance Will show until 5 30 p m B7396 Also after 7 30 p m

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST 1[illegible]5 -Comfortable room in select private home Clean quiet refined Every convenience Garage On bus line

2606 K ST Nicely furnished rooms in private home walking distance Con[illegible]

SLEEPING ROOM for 1 or 2 girls Home privileges On bus line Board optional [illegible]

1921 J ST—[illegible] Nicely decorated Also newly decorated apartment with frigidaire [illegible]

1231 D—[illegible] furnished room [illegible] modern home Garage Fair visitors F1430

NICELY furnished room private home continuous hot water [illegible] On bus line business [illegible]

14[illegible] SO [illegible] room south [illegible] sleeping [illegible] inner spring [illegible] F8985

1612 [illegible] Sitting room and enclosed sleeping porch tub & shower with continuous hot water [illegible]

[illegible] room [illegible] windows [illegible]

[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

1712 F—Cool quiet close in 1 room Apt If you want comfort investigate One or two B[illegible] 17 51

3032 N ST [illegible] room apartment first floor [illegible] rooms [illegible] Private entrance Garage L 918

REAL EST. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN 74

1112 Q—Apartment suitable for 2 or 4 automatic heat and hot water Umbergers B 979 B 2421

1411 SO 11TH—Clean 3 room apartment Overstuff furniture oak floors Good ventilation Garage if desired F1570

1525 NO COTNER—4 room apt glassed sleeping porch $27 50 including garage Will pay $10 for unfurnished room B1626

1717 R—8 room house or arrangement for two apartments Near university and schools Also 2 room furnished apt [illegible]

1742 K—THE FONTENELLE APTS 1st complete up to date 4 room apt New furniture [illegible]

H ST 122 WATSEKA—Attractive first floor apartments Refined atmosphere Every comfort and convenience One apartment with bedroom

B ST 1327—THE SIAS Small apt Light double exp [illegible] quiet exclusive F2606

131 No 21 Modern furnished apts [illegible] room for men with or without board Automatic heat [illegible]

720 SO 16 Furnished first floor apt [illegible] private entrance and bath Also one room and kitchenette [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—FURN 74

ENJOY THE BEST

Every modern convenience Mangle vacuum cleaners electric sewing machines elevator and maid service Social Hostess Party Room Roof garden where it is always cool sleeping Bedroom Apts , $47 to $69 Utility Apts $36 to $43 If you wish A lease protects you against advancing rents

LINCOLN'S NEWEST AND FINEST

THE PRESIDENT
1340 J B1700

THE AMBASSADOR
1330 J B5600

THE MONARCH
800 So 16th B2721

1241 G ST—Newly decorated heat lights gas furnished All bills paid B2051

DUPLEX—3 rooms nicely furn Private bath Heat gas electric Phone Elec refrig $27 50 Adults 3126 Kleckner L6508

P ST 2511—3 nice large rooms on second floor private entrance B1139

1834 PROSPECT—Attractive living room kitchenette tile bath available now or will hold until Sept 5 F5395

1701 D—Four rooms furnished two rooms kitchenet & sleeping porch unfurnished Gas heat continuous hot water F3897

510 SO 12TH—Three room efficiency electric refrigeration steam heat $37 50 L6140

5202 LEIGHTON—Two rooms private entrance automatic heat lights and gas furn Telephone and laundry privileges M1948

APARTMENTS available Sept 1 5 rooms modern with garage Near capitol Unfurnished $50 furnished $55 Phone B 1229 B 2024

BELVEDERE APTS 1124 N —Living room Dinette kitchenette Elec Refrig 2 bedrooms and a bath

CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS 345 NO 12 ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O THE BEST FOR LESS FIREPROOF

FINE 1st floor private entr fireplace bath frigidaire, furn , unfurn 2nd fl , extra windows frigidaire Walking distance Adults B2555

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment ground floor This is one of the choicest apartments in the city Call M2553

IMPERIAL 139 NO 12TH—Large apartment with sleeping alcove Private bath electric refrigeration bachelor Apt sleeping room B7439

1809 F ST —Clinton Apartments Very attractive One room kitchenet and bath apartment Frigidaire Adults $25 B2091

1718 SO 22ND —Furnished apt on second floor Closet bath private entrance electric ref air conditioned F4840

K ST 1636—One first floor front apt one second floor Lights heat furn Continuous hot water Private entrance B4564

LENNOX 1137 N—Living room dressing room kitchenette dinette bath ideal for business people B2697

METROPOLITAN 502 So 12th—A newly decorated furnished apt., good elevator service B4640, B4442

PERSHING APTS 12th & F Sts Beautifully furn apt in excellent condition Refrig on house meter B5025

ROMOLA 2400 Q—Attractive one room kitchenette and bath nicely furnished Garage parking L7667

TOWER 1957 F—Especially nice apts Frigidaires table top stoves and beautifully furnished Heat, light gas furnished F4864

YOU WILL ENJOY

THE BEST and yet live where you do not fear constant and excessive advance in rent

SHURTLEFF ARMS 615 SO 17—Lincoln's exclusive apartment Carpeted floors Venetian blinds One only available soon South exposure See and compare B5443

REGENT 1626 D—Beautiful exclusive elevator roof garden best maintained Semi basement apartment only available but it's a beauty B2259

HOLLY 1114 SO 11—Another of the finer buildings One only with bedroom available soon It's priced below its value You'll have to hurry for this one B4287

BLACKSTONE 300 SO 16—The perfect location of 24 apartments Only one available Step lively B5073

KIPLING 633 SO 17—Small extra clean well furnished dandy location at much less than prevailing rents L4289

CORNHUSKER 317 L—A down town apartment clean well furnished one only available Also one light housekeeping room L9319

WM PENN—1403 E

WE invite inspection of our lovely Apts. with or without bedrooms Every modern convenience Moderately priced B2359 B5202

APTS—UNFURNISHED 74-A

1 ROOM ground floor private entrance bath shower laundry insulated sound proof new Delano 2354 N Apt 1

528 SO 16—Two large unfurnished rooms kitchenette and bath Continuous hot water

C ST 1600 Kuper Arms—Very attractive four rooms 2nd floor apartment Best in city for its price

1510 R ST —Brick apartment building very nice 4 room apartments separate bed room sun room frigidaires and stoves See caretaker in basement

1601 SO 20TH —Newly decorated 6 room Apt Good heating and ventilation Choice southeast location B6[illegible]93

2914 E—Five large rooms just papered good condition garage Ready to move in See it now F1006

COMFORTABLE upper duplex with porch newly decorated 3 rooms private bath Insulated Heat Garage Adults 617 So 28th L4718

D ST 120[illegible]—Choice 4 room apt frigidaire gas stove garage Very cheerful L7263

D ST 1901—5 rooms bath vestibule 4 closets refrigeration hot water heat Yard Adults Robert P Cray F 2526

1416 G ST —All newly decorated & remodeled modern thruout Four rooms and bath Private entrances B6437

ATTRACTIVE 3 rm apt newly decorated 4741 St Paul No West corner Uni Place Lawson caretaker Only $18

ATTRACTIVE 5 room apartment with garage frigidaire and gas stove furnished $65 2457 So 27th Call F4611

AITKEN Apts 12 & 17 N [illegible] Bible [illegible] with two bedrooms references required [illegible]

MILBURN APTS —133 [illegible] One large and one small apt Available Sept 1st Call B4483 or inquire Apt A 3

SO 15—Near Capitol Desirable 4 rm apt First fl Cartage $2 50 Fine upper or lower duplex Furn or unfurn B1099

WM PENN 1403 E

VERY desirable newly decorated 4 room apartments with or without bedroom B23 9 B 292

4 ROOMS with private bath and private entrance upstairs 2845 Que

APARTS FURN OR UNF 74-B

FLORAL COURT 1739 C Large First floor up to date apt with spacious lawn Hanupe Real Estate L6112

FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

GOOD FARM 240 acre near Lincoln for rent to good farmer Give references first letter Box 743 Journal

ACREAGES FOR RENT 76A

20 ACRES ground for wheat N W Lincoln L8064

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

63 MARSHALL—6 room bungalow Gas furnace Auto water heater Weather stripped $32 50 W H Sutton B8383

823 NO 29TH—[illegible] room modern house Vacant Sept 1st $27 [illegible] 493

8 ROOM house Available Sept 1 Inquire owner 141 No 28th Street

1308 SO 11—Six room modern house first class condition Garage Open from 2 to 5 Call F219

SHELLEY [illegible]—5 rooms fine shape Gas furnace Auto water heater Weather strips Vacant Sept 1 $26 00 W H Sutton B6383

MODERN 6 room house with sleeping porch gas furnace Completely renovated inside and out Close in F3293 B5474

NEW Colonial [illegible] rooms recreation room Gas heat Instantaneous hot water Thoroly insulated Weather stripped Garage attached 1621 So 17th

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN Boyd Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes

2215 WASH —4650 Calvert 27 5 Summer 1117 A —2725 No 43 5210 Adams B5135 CITY REALTY CO 4 8 [illegible]

WHEN YOU WANT TO RENT A HOUSE APARTMENT OR DUPLEX WE HAVE IT

R. L ARMSTRONG
B1321 [illegible] Fed Sec Bldg L[illegible]

FIVE Rooms oak finish newly decorated all modern On Cotner Blvd [illegible]

SHERIDAN BLVD —8 room [illegible] room sleeping porch [illegible] garage Sept 15 B M RAYNOR B6047

42[illegible]6 VINE ST —Good 6 room house Partly modern Double garage Chicken house Call M 3357

1964 BRYONS ST —Brick and stucco house 2 stories and attic 6 rooms plus sleeping porch and sun parlor 2 baths full basement gas heat insulated completely modern Immediate possession B[illegible] 4 2548

SEVEN ROOM BRICK Colonial with breakfast nook and center hall gas heat [illegible] storm sashes available about 15th September Phone L9269 for appointment

Between Irving and Prescott School 2535 SO 22nd —Exceptionally nice lower duplex 5 good sized rooms bath breakfast nook fireplace fine white oak firs finish builtin features good basement Auto heat hot water garage nice lawn shrubs, $45 50 Sept 1 By appointment A G TAYLOR with W L TURNER B4442

6 ROOMS all modern gas furnace oak floors walking distance garage South side Want good tenants F4520 B5445

2310 E—7 room house newly decorated Two lots and garage F7461

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

MODERN 3 room bungalow with bath Furnished gas heat 1236 No 67

3037 SO 48TH—For rent to couple, five room modern house comfortably furnished Call 4 1650

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6 rm brick bungalow s e, on bus line nice yard References desired Call owner, F2044 or B6181

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES single or in suite or desk room Bargain prices. F D Eager B2111

WANTED TO RENT 81

WANTED—Furnished one room Apt near 11th & O St Box 767 Journal

3 ROOM APT or small house furnished walking distance reasonable Two adults L6217

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

AUCTION Farm and town property Sept 8 at Clarks Neb 100 acres good valley land subject to pump irrigation Also residence property block of ground in Clarks Selling to the highest bidder regardless of price Write for sale bill Nebraska Realty Auction Co , Central City Neb

IF YOU wish to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property, see us first Christian Land & Inv Co , (Fed Sec Bldg)

TWO nice 40 and 80 acre tracts close to city well imp , on paving real buys Herman & Clemans 302 First Nat'l

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

CULBERTSON, Roe & Bell Inc B6782 Brokers for Prudential Insurance Company of America. See us for Loans

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n 22d So 13th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

241 SO 28—6 rooms modern garage full lot Phone F1193 Owner

2140 ST MARYS—All modern 6 room house fine condition auto gas heat garage Specials paid Call Owner F35[illegible]

5342 KNOX—6 room modern new painted and reconditioned $1 750 Terms if desired A M Pa[illegible] 111 N 11th

$3 375 BUYS 7 rm bungalow [illegible]

LAURA B WOOD, F6050

3026 WASHINGTON—By owner five room all modern bungalow Fine condition

3017 A—New six room home air conditioned Fully insulated Good construction Second floor can be finished Owner F8014

635 SOUTH 31—5 room & sunparlor modern can be bought at a reasonable price and terms if taken at once See

W. L. Turner Realtor
B4442 401 Federal Securities Bldg

$150.00 Down

BUYS nice 5 room cottage 5 blocks from Burlington Depot Balance can be paid like rent Call Mr Lemon 4 2680 B3520

Harrington Realty Co
108 Sharp Bldg

NICE 5 room Bungalow All modern with fireplace On paving, 1½ lot of ground Priced to sell Owner leaving city Call Mr Dixon B4880 B3520

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Open For Inspection

JUST COMPLETED Beautiful brick veneer Five large rooms 2nd floor can be finished Insulated Air conditioned Weather stripped Automatic gas heat Double garage Beautiful finished basement Best construction Easily financed 2513 Woodsdale Blvd

ATTRACTIVE 5 room home long living room fireplace 2 spacious bedrooms S E location

5 room bungalow excellent condition near Prescott school Price only $2 750 L5465 W F Steele Real Est B7049

NEW CAPE COD DESIGN
Brick Spacious rooms 1 bedroom and bath down stairs 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs Insulated air conditioned L5465 W F Steele Real Est B7049

FOR SALE BY OWNER—7 room house All modern good repair also all of my furniture 1730 Prospect [illegible] 306

FIVE rooms all modern bungalow garage southeast Full lot and fruit trees Less than $4 000 1411 Otoe L3066

GOOD 6 room modern home south side fine condition Low price Quick possession Easy terms B3455 Star Real Estate Co 133 N 11th 11th

NEW HOUSE—25 0 NO 58—Modern oak and brick finish and garage Phone week day B0[illegible]1

MODERN 5 room full lot garage $ 100 6 and 7 rooms full lots garage $2 650 All fine condition Easy terms L4782

OPEN HOUSE

1010 SO 4[illegible]—4 till 8 Just completed colonial home insulated weather stripping large living room comfortable bedroom finished basement with party room forced filtered air furnace convenient location to schools Loan available at low interest Beckman & Gillan owners B1886 or F4354

RANDOLPH district Good 5 room modern [illegible] with garage Quick possession Only $2 100 $400 cash balance monthly B3[illegible] American Savings and Loan 1 [illegible] 11th

REAL BARGAIN

Dandy 4 bedroom home fine condition 2 baths hot water gas heat automatic [illegible] Near [illegible] Terms C H [illegible] Mortgage Sec Co 11 O N St B 261

STO [illegible] St [illegible] district [illegible] fine all [illegible] cash payments [illegible] rent [illegible]

SEE THIS insulated [illegible] at 2 37 So [illegible] M2213

LOTS FOR SALE 85

NICE CORNER lot on 34th & R All assessments paid Phone L7[illegible]

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE, 88

A [illegible] BEDROOM oak finish oil heated brick home in Prescott district Will consider anything preferably C room bungalow or small apartment house Call or write

Harrington Realty Co
108 Sharp Bldg B3520

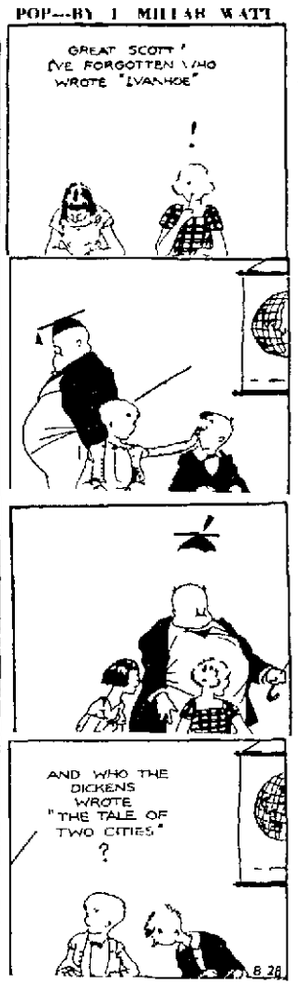
WANTED—V 8 Ford sedan for modern 5[illegible] ft lot Nebr wheat land for 8 room house Walker P O Box 226 Lincoln

NICE 5 room bungalow double garage gas heat good condition Will sell or consider trade for larger home in Prescott or Irving district Owner F8894 F1141

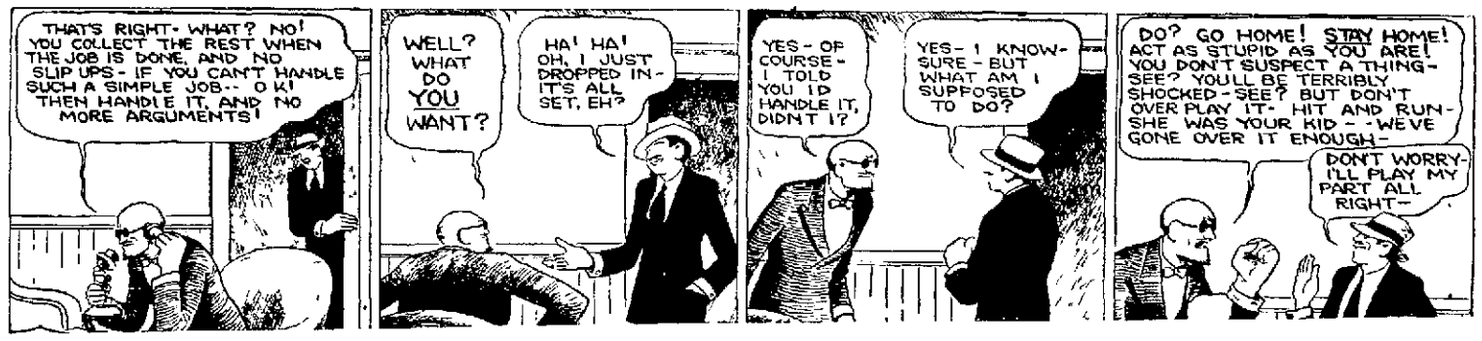
7 ROOMS on [illegible] schools churches at [illegible] Will sell cheap or trade Bargain 1732 Washington F1854

SCREEN ODDITIES

POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Lost Milk

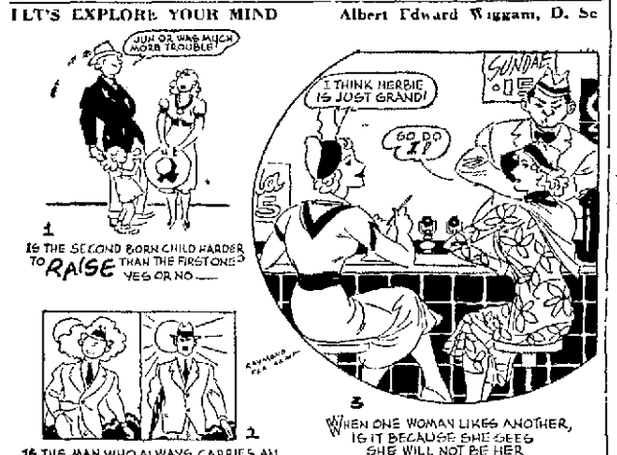


ELLA CINDERS—Fork in the Road—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLES PLUMB

GETTING THE DOG IN—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THE MIBBS—What a Difference a Few Hours Make—BY SOL HESS

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc



Answer to Question No 1

1 Frequently so As Gist Roeder brings out in the Journal of Individual Psychology the first child is usually pampered and made to feel he is the whole show The second child sees this resents it and begins to fight for this place of importance He may fight in many ways by feigning sickness becoming discouraged and gloomy going into tantrums and even by becoming lazy and neglecting lessons and thus gaining importance by being discussed by teachers and parents as a problem Of course some children are exceptions

Answer to Question No 2

2 I think so and I think it is more likely to be an introvert Introverts are more cautious as a rule than extraverts they like to provide in advance for emergencies A man with an umbrella when it is only cloudy or the paper has said possibly showers and warmer gives you the feeling that even if God's not in his heaven and all's not right with the world yet here is one man who is prepared for emergencies If he had some device to forefend himself against earthquakes or cyclones you would feel still safer

Answer to Question No 3

3 So a prominent writer maintains But it's hooey of the hooeyest kind Not all women are cats and even cattish women are not always cats They have their nonfeline intervals Of course a woman does not like another woman who is either her present or prospective competitor with men any more than a man likes his competitor with women But this is only the negative side of dislike On the positive side women like each other for a host of reasons mostly because they are both quite human beings

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AUNT HET

I'm sorry Cousin Henry traded in his old car The rustier and noisier the car is the better time the folks in it seem to be havin'

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POOR PA.

My brother Tom's wife don't like me an she says what she thinks so when I visited Tom this week she made me feel perfectly at home

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TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

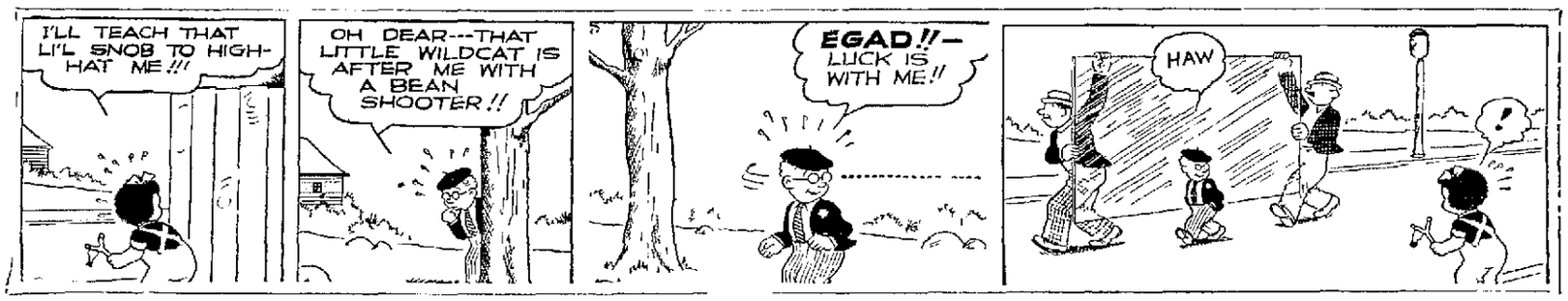
The voices came closer—the voices of women Tarzan heard them cry out with satisfaction when they saw that the covering of the trap was broken thru Presently they stood at the pit's edge staring down at him their faces filled with astonishment

Then they began to babble A man!' exclaimed one A fine specimen too I hope Queen Gonfala will give him to me for a slave husband said another Maybe none of us will have him Maybe Mafka and Gonfala will want to kill him! Well let's get him up

They threw down a rope Catch it and tie it under your arms one cried Hold it answered the apeman and I'll climb up He swarmed up with the agility of a monkey and found himself facing several spear points The amazons took away his knife

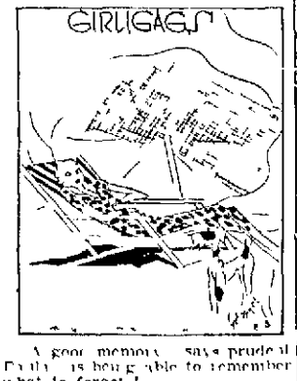
Tarzan might have made a break for freedom his swiftness promised success But the mighty Tarzan did not wish to escape! Loyalty to Wood and Van Eyk required him to go to the Kaji city to fabe the terrible Mafka He would save them—or share their fate!

FRITZI RITZ—Just Stuff Something—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



WITTY KITTY

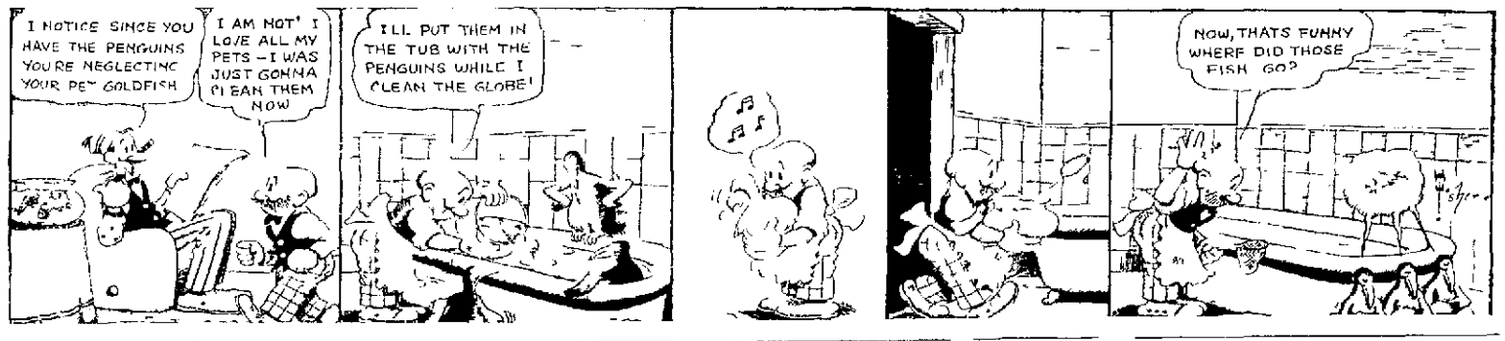
You are never more certain that children should be seen and not heard than when a co-worker brings his little prodigy to the office for the day



A good memory says prudential Polly is being able to remember what to forget

JOE JINKS—Do They Look Like Brothers?—BY VIC FORSYTHE

MUTT AND JEFF—We'll Have to Get Sherlock Holmes to Solve This Mystery Eh Watson?—BY BUD FISHER



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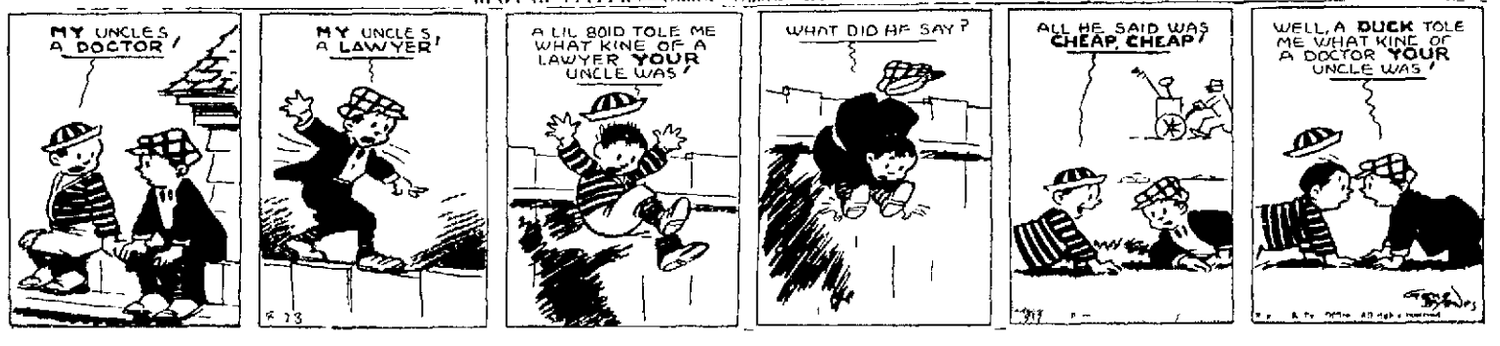
REGULAR FELLERS—Quack Quack—BY GENE BYRNES